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# MR. KNOX DECLARES PEACE THE KEYNOTE OF OUR DIPLOMACY

Secretary Breaks Silence at University of Pennsylvania by Reviewing Foreign Re-

#### TALKS TO STUDENTS

Believes That America's Efforts Eventually Will Establish Permanent Peace Court at The Hague.

PHILADELPHIA-Secretary of State Knox sounded the keynote of American diplomacy under the present administration in his speech today at the commencement exercises at the University of Pennsylvania.

It was the most important utterance concerning the American treatment of foreign affairs since he became secretary. Secretary Knox set forth what had been accomplished under previous ad-ministrations and pointed out how, under President Taft, the traditional foreign policy of the United States so established, had been carried to greater lengths. The predominant note of Amermovement for enlarging the powers of the report. the international court at The Hague.

foreign powers had gone so far in indicess of this enterprise was practucally

As an evidence of the progress of the United States in the cause of arbitration he pointed out the cases now in progress of adjustment—the Newfoundland fishpries arbitration at The Hague, the Orinoco Steamship Company's claim against Venezuela which is to be adjusted by the same method, the submission of the Alsop claim against Chile to King George, out, courts will immediately hold it to method of settling disputes which may arise over the use of waterways along the Canadian boundary. He also pointed the Canadian boundary. He also pointed the Canadian boundary. He also pointed the Canadian boundary are the canadian boundary. He also pointed the canadian boundary are the canadian boundary. He also pointed the canadian boundary are the canadian boundary. He also pointed the canadian boundary are the canadian boundary are the canadian boundary. the Canadian boundary. He also pointed out as an evidence of the desire of the United States to promote peace in neigh. boring countries the American adminis tration of customs in Santo Domingo, the efforts to assist the republic of Li- WYMAN FORTUNE beria, and a proposal, now under consideration, of straightening out the finan cial tangle in Honduras by means of a

Secretary Knox covered an extensive review of American diplomatic relations since the inception of American diplomacy to the present time by which, he explained in a glowing peroration, he intended to show "how uniformly and consistently the motives and results of our international action have tended

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# TUNNEL BILL SIGNED BY THE GOVERNOR ON **EVE OF PROROGATION**

Governor Draper today signed the Boston & Eastern Electric Railway Company

This act authorizes the company to tunnel Boston harbor. When the company was before the Massachusetts board of railroad commissioners for a certificate of public exigency the board denied it, for the sole reason that it had no author ity to grant a right to tunnel the harbor. This act gives such authority.

The company is now sent back to the commission on its petition for a certificate of public exigency. It is believed that the Boston & Northern and the Boston & Maine will oppose the granting of

Senator Nason of Haverhill had the Lynn water filtration bill recalled from the Governor. He added an amendment to insert the words "and advice" after "examination" in section 4 of the bill, so that the provision will be that the plans of the proposed filtration works shall be submitted to the state board of health for examination "and advice" which board shall report back to the city

The Senate this morning passed, under suspension of rules, a bill to levy a state tax of \$5,500,000.

The New Haven validating bill passed by the House was put in the orders of the day for this afternoon in the Senate. Senator Greenwood of Gardner explained that the only bill in the calendar for assessment of franchise taxes is desired by the attorney general. On his motion the rules were suspended and the

American Diplomat Whose Address Today Explains Nation's Foreign Attitude



THE HON, PHILANDER C. KNOX. ecretary of state, in speech at Philadel phia, strikes new keynote for peace of the world.

# **CONFERENCE REPORT** ON ELKINS MEASURE

WASHINGTON-Although the general returns reaching Senator Elkins regardlengths. The predominant note of American diplomacy, according to Secretary bill have been favorable, it was decided Knox, is the promotion of peace by arbitration—both by the adoption of this method in the settlement of existing disputes and by taking the lead in the have time to familiarize themselves with

Special consideration is to be given to In this latter connection Secretary Knox the western senators who are interested. made the significant statement that the in the long and short haul clause. Some foreign powers had gone so far in indi-cating informally their approval of his plans for establishing an international fully assured that the clause in the plans for establishing an international House bill would meet their needs and yourt of arbitral justice that the sucthey desired time for a more thorough study of the situation. Senator Beveridge said

"I think on the whole it is a very good measure and its excellence is measured by the difference between it and the bill as originally reported to the Senate, "The bill as it now stands is largely, if not entirely, a progressive measure, I don't like the House long and short

be unconstitutional." "It is a very good bill," said Senator the Senate.'

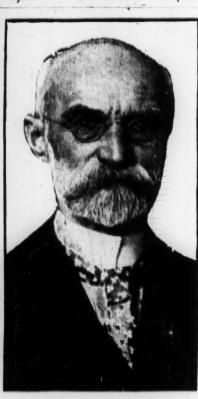
the millions bequeathed to it by Isaac tures. mother was a sister of the mother of circles. He has lived in Waltham for a

# WALTHAM CITIZENS TONIGHT TO BE GIVEN CITY HALL HEARING

WALTHAM, Mass .- Preliminary recommendations upon which later will be based plans for the erection of a city hall and public library building by the city of Waltham will be heard from the citizens by the specially appointed commission at its first public hearing this evening in the council chamber of city

Col. George H. Doty, chairman of the commission, will preside. The other two members. Joseph R. Worcester and Charles E. Getchell, will be present to listen to the propositions. The commistwo months ago.

the plans will be drawn up as the com- of the stokers and chatted with them. mission directs. Mr. Worcester will have direct charge of this work.



CHARLES E. GETCHELL. Member of the Waltham city hall com mission, which gives a hearing tonight.

thing I should like to have, but it is the commissioners. This is to be known much better than when introduced in as the Francis Buttrick Memorial library its library building on condition that cabinet officers will be present. NEW CLAIMANTS \$40,000 be added. The city will do this. SALEM, Mass.—Princeton University but upon its members will depend the way to New York, where it will receive will have to contest other claimants for selection of a site for each of the struc-

Cutler of Andover claims have been commission, is assistant United States and the cutter was repainted and refitted filed for John Mudge of Salisbury, treasurer in charge of the Boston sub-Frank Mudge and Parker Mudge of treasury. He was chairman of the Re-Peabody and Charles E. Mudge of publican state committee for several Lynn, all cousins of the testator. Their years and is prominent in Republican

# FORMER PRESIDENT STOKES STEAMSHIP BRINGING HIM HOME

Mr. Roosevelt Completes Reception Tour of Kaiserin Auguste Victoria by Visit to Coal Heavers.

#### MESSAGES COME IN

ON BOARD THE KAISERIN AUGUSTE VICTORIA (wireless to London) - Every one of the several thousand passengers sion was appointed by Mayor Walker aboard the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria has now seen and heard Theodore Roosevelt, The commission's first work will be the "first passenger" of the vessel's westthe building of the city hall. Several ern voyage. Today he completed his hearings are planned to receive the rec- round of the ship by a visit to the stokeommendations of the citizens and then hold, where he grasped the grimy hands

The visit was one of the most interesting events of the trip, and the stokers Plans for construction of a public did their best to show their appreciation of it. The men of the off-shift tidied themselves up as much as possible, but Mr. Roosevelt seemed even more desirous to shake the hands of those who were feeding the huge furnaces. As one of these laid down his shovel, Mr. Roosevelt grabbed it up and showed that he knew something about stoking by "sifting" several shovels of coal over the glowing bed of coals.

> The stokers cheered heartily when they saw that he was "one of them." The captain of the ship accompanied Mr. Roosevelt.

After his visit below Mr. Roosevelt held an informal reception on deck for the first and second class passengers. This reception, with his visit to the steerage on Sunday, finished his recep-

After the reception Mr. Roosevelt went to his room, where a number of wixeless messages awaited his perusal. Most of these were from friends in America who had first cabled their messages to London. Some of them concerned the plans for the home-coming reception, while others were merely greetings,

WASHINGTON-Plans are being formulated by the Chamber of Commerce here for a "home-coming reception" in this city for Theodore Roosevelt. It is expected that a committee from the capital will wait on him soon after he reaches his home in Oyster Bay and officially extend the invitation. It is designed to make the affair en-

tirely personal without any possible po-Vice-President Sherman has notified

the New York reception committee that and is to cost \$100,000. By the will of he will be unable to attend the Roose-Mr. Buttrick the city is left \$60,000 for velt reception Saturday. At least two

PORTLAND, Me.-The United States buildings devolve upon the commission, revenue cutter Androscoggin is on its Theodore Roosevelt and family and will pass through the fleet to the battery. C. Wyman. In addition to Mary N. Colonel Doty, the chairman of the Capt. H. M. Broadbent is in command, before leaving New York.

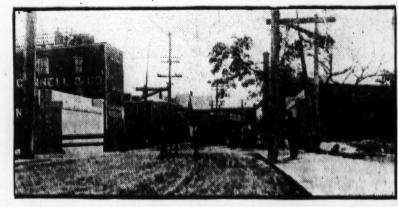
> NEW YORK-Commodore R. A. C. Smith, chairman of the harbor display branch of the Roosevelt reception com-

## Harrison Square Changes MAYOR CONSIDERING Raising of busy Dorchester avenue will soon be started and

the railroad grades abolished.



PARK STREET CROSSING. Easterly sections of abutments for four track steel railroad bridge on main line between Boston and Neponset.



FREEPORT STREET CROSSING. grades in vicinity of Harrison Square station of Progress of elimination of

THE Harrison square elimination of for the bridge which will carry the tracks right man, over Park street, which is to be lowered Executive the New York, New Haven & Hartford tion, one being fluished, as shown in the ment, the business and executive talents railroad on the main line of the Boston illustration. The remaining wall between Major Smyth has displayed at the head

The problem of temporarily raising Dorchester avenue, with its busy traffic and line of electric cars to the Fields Corner terminal and Quincy, over the tracks and the construction of abutments and retaining walls on the east-

station to the Neponset station,

new freight yard just beyond the creek ing is under way. bridge with driveways opening on to

Freeport street is nearing completion. level, is about completed.

The easterly sections of the abutments avenue bridge.

will remain at its present level, on mission. the main line, are started and the abutments for the overhead railroad bridge tracks of the Shawmut branch, will soon at this point will soon be under way, and handling them successfully, his confront the engineers. Trains on the The old Freeport street bridge at the career in the Massachusetts volunteer main line are now running on temporary Popes Hill station is removed and exwill go under the tracks and conseerly side of the roadbed is progressing quently be lowered about 21/2 feet, are started. The freight yard containing A concrete signal tower at Savin Hill three tracks near the Neponset station ing basis, showing a net profit last year is under construction and an embank. along Tenean street is completed and of \$50,000, as against a deficit of \$18,000 ment between that station and the Bay the filling for the embankment between the year before he took the plant. Ridge creek bridge is being placed. The the Neponset station and Hamlins Cross-

Freeport street, which remains practi- gressing rapidly. Freeman street, which the head of the printing plant, but this cally at its present level, are finished, is to go under the roadbed at Geneva was tabled in the common council. as shown in the illustration. The easterly avenue, will be raised about a foot above

# JAMES H. SMYTH AS FIRE COMMISSIONER

Successful Militia Officer and Business Man Is Thought to Be Equipped to Pass the Civil Service Board.

#### CAPABLE EXECUTIVE

Career in City Printing Plant Administration and as a Leader of Men Has Shown His Strong Qualities.

The name of Maj. James H. Smyth, uperintendent of the municipal printng plant, is mentioned prominently in connection with the office of fire commissioner, and it is rumored about city hall that Mayor Fitzgerald will appoint him and send his name to the civil serv-

ce commission within a few days. Those who claim to be keeping close to the course of events in the mayor's office declare that the city's executive has been impressed with the fact that the head of the printing plant is one of the few men whose confirmation as fire commissioner could be secured at the hands of the commission, while it would be practically an easy matter to secure a competent head to replace Major Smyth at the printing plant.

Francis-M. Carroll, the acting fire commissioner, it is understood, does not like the position, and would much prefer to be relieved of the duties in order that he may attend to his private business.

Mr. Carroll has intimated this to the mayor within the past two days, and the mayor, it is stated, will be very glad to oblige him, if he can but find the

Executive ability being the principal division to Braintree from the Savin Hill Park and Elm streets on the main line of the municipal printing plant are deemed such as to give him an excellent The excavations at Mill street which indorsement before the civil service com-

During his entire career Major Smyth has been in the habit of handling men militia, where he has risen to the rank cavations at Hamlins Crossing, which of major in the inspector general's department, being good evidence of this.

As the head of the printing plant he has placed that department on a pay-

As superintendent of public printing Major Smyth receives a salary of \$3000 at the Harrison Square station is under pays \$5000 a year. During the Hibbard The easterly portions of the north and construction and the southerly retain- administration a move was started in south abutments for the four-track steel ing wall on the branch between Freeman the old board of aldermen to increase bridge which will carry the railroad over street and Geneva avenue is also pro- the salary attached to the position of

Within the past week, it is understood, retaining wall between Freeport street its present level, eleminating any change the fire insurance underwriters have and the Harrison Square station, which in the level of the avenue, the new been taking considerable interest in the is to be about 14 feet above its present level of the roadbed striking the present possibility of this appointment to the grade about 200 feet beyond the Geneva position of fire commissioner and it is openly asserted that they would like to see Major Smyth in the position.

## PROPOSED DRAWLESS BRIDGE **ARGUMENTS ARE FILED TODAY** Col. Frederic V. Abbot, local army en- cott; John Lowell, vice-president alumni

gineer, has received today statements of association; Irving Linnell, chairman of facts for and against the erection of a Cambridge city council; Edmund M. Pardrawless bridge at Boylston street, Cam- ker of Cambridge, several members of bridge, leading to the Stadium on North the Cambridge city council, all Cambridge Harvard street, Boston, which Larz An- members of the General Court and a derson is willing to finance if a bridge number of prominent Cambridge and without a draw can be erected. The Boston men.

prove Charles river bridges, is Atty. the upper Charles. Richard H. Dana of 19 Congress street.

dent emeritus of Harvard; Judge Wal- roads."

In favor of a drawless bridge and rep- concern will fight every step made for a ton to attend the reception to Theodore resenting the citizens' committee to im- drawless bridge to cut off navigation on Roosevelt in New York on Saturday.

#### STEAMER BRINGS **BIG SUGAR CARGO**

Nearly 6,000,000 pounds of sugar reached port today in the Norwegian steamer Hero, Captain Olesen, from Prescouncil within 30 days after receiving ion, Cuba. The Hero left Preston June the report. The bill was then sent to 7 with 17,880 bags of sugar, amounting ald's name was sent to the commission the House for concurrence in the amend to 5,711,600 pounds, or enough to give 30 days ago, the time expiring on it at every inhabitant of the state more than a pound apiece.

The Hero anchored in the stream and Thursday will haul over to South Boston to discharge cargo at the American Sugar

PAVORS LABOR FOR CABINET.

WASHINGTON-A sub-committee of pointed by the Vermont and New York Aug. 3, defeating Charles Grilk of Daventhe House committee on labor has favor. legislatures to consider the matter havably reported the bill granting to labor ing so decided at a joint meeting held surgents control the state central com- Canada on his return from his South ated for the rearrangement of the tracks by Bogdan Karajic, a radical. The shots (Continued on Page Four, Column Three.) a place in the cabinet.

only about five barges a year go up the many years." Mr. Dana states that the citizens' com. Charles river," says Mr. Parker, "that

#### **BOARD CONFIRMS** W. F. FITZGERALD

William F. Fitzgerald was confirmed today by the civil service commission as a sinking funds commissioner to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of Lenox H. Rhodes. Mr. Fitzger-

#### MEMORIALS TO CHAMPLAIN.

BURLINGTON, Vt .- Two memorials to Samuel de Champlain, the explorer, the tercentenary of whose discovery of the lake that bears his name was celebrated last summer, will be erected in New York state, the commissions ap-

# BOSTON'S DELEGATE FOR MR.ROOSEVELT'S

Charles L. Burrill, vice-president of the Paul Revere Trust Company, was statements will go to Chief of Engineers Mr. Parker, who primarily represents officially designated by Mayor Fitzgerald the abattoir interests states that this as the representative of the city of Bos-In sending Mr. Burrill his letter of

The arguments which he places before appointment, the mayor wrote: "Kindly Against Mr. Dana is another Harvard Colonel Abbot include the advance in the convey to our most distinguished citizen, graduate, Atty. Herbert Parker, who price of coal and other commodities that Mr. Roosevelt, the best wishes of the Bean, Clara Brown, Emma Walker, Harfavors keeping open navigation on the could be water borne if navigation was citizens of this city, and the sincere hope Charles river. Both lawyers have filed not cut off. "It is not the fact that he may be spared to his countrymen for

At the same time that the mayor sent mittee includes Mayor William F. Brooks keeps the price down. It is the fact the the letter of appointment to Mr. Burrill, of Cambridge, Charles W. Eliot, presi- water affords competition to the rail- he sent, a letter to Mayor William J. Gaynor of New York, informing him of Mr. Burrill's appointment and requesting the usual courtesies.

Mr. Burrill has accepted the appointment and will leave Boston Friday after-

NEW LUMBER RATES HELD UP. WASHINGTON -- Various eastern railways, including the Boston & Maine and the Canadian Pacific, have agreed

to postpone the date of a proposed increase of 10 per cent in lumber rates from June 15 to Aug. 1, in order to give the interstate commerce commission an opportunity to investigate the proposed brother.

MR. CUMMINS IS CHAIRMAN. DES MOINES, Ia .- Senator A. B. lummins has been chosen temporary chairman of the Iowa state Republican convention, to be held in Des Moines

## WOODWARD GIRLS TONIGHT WILL BE **GIVEN DIPLOMAS**

Commencement exercises at the Wood ward Institute for Girls at Quincy will be held in Woodward hall tonight. The address will be delivered by Rabbi Charles Fleischer of Boston. His subject will be "Individuality."

There will be a musical program under the direction of John D. Buckingham, which will include a violin solo by Miss Ruth Kenting.

The following named are the graduates: Misses Gertrude Baker, Dorothy riet Burns, Helen Callahan, Ethel Cook, Cynthia Curtis, Mabel Dorley, Theresa. Edwards, Catherine Laing, Marion Moorehouse, Marie Goodhue, Marjorie Gould, Lillian Lindberg, Mary Murray, Gertrude Shaw, Bertha Smith, Bertha Vendret, Alice Waterhouse, Ruth Winslow, Catherine O'Neil, Dorothy Alexander, Ruth

Keating and Nellie Drummond. The diplomas will be presented by the Rev. E. C. Butler, chairman of the board of trustees.

#### ENGLAND'S QUEEN IS NAMED REGENT

LONDON-Queen Mary has been choen as the regent, in the event of King

In the House of Commons today Premier Asquith introduced the regency bill, park is to be installed at a cost of \$20,appointing the Queen as prospective re. 000. gent. Her selection caused considerable

# MILLION TO IMPROVE **BOSTON & ALBANY ON** THIS END IS ASSURED

A sum in excess of \$1,000,000 is to be spent in improvements on the Boston end of the Boston & Albany railroad, as a result of the action of the New York public service commission, which has just authorized the road to issue \$2,000,-000 in 25-year 4 per cent bonds for general improvements. The Worcester division is to receive \$715,000.

The grand junction branch in Cambridge and Somerville, the East Cambridge freight yards, Beacon park and Chelsen will receive improvements to the amount of \$244.500. A sum of \$581,000 goes for block sig-

nals and bridge renewals, and the Boston division gets more than half of this. The Grand Junction branch will be improved as follows: Double tracking, Cary's cut, Somerville, \$100,000; thirdtracking from Broad canal to Massachusetts avenue, \$8000; third-tracking from Massachusetts avenue to the Charles river railroad bridge at Cottage Farm, \$10,000; double-tracking over the Charles river bridge to the connections with the

Beacon park yard, \$50,000. The freight yard at East Cambridge George's demise before the coming of age of the Duke of Cornwall, instead of the of \$50,000. An additional sum of \$6500 pointments, and it is thought that he Duke of Connaught, the late King's will be used in the construction of the new freight house to be built at Chelsea. the place who has a chance to get past A boiler washout system at Beacon the commission.

The new passenger station and elimisurprise, and it is believed to be due to nation of grades at Worcester is given

(Continued on Page Four, Column One.) all missed, Karajic then shot himself.



MAI, JAMES H. SMYTH. perintendent of the municipal printing plant who is mentioned for Boston fire commissioner.

The mayor has been quite disturbed over the attitude of the civil service will be glad to name any person for

FIVE SHOTS MISS BOSNIA RULER. SARAYEVO, Province of Bosnia-Five shots were fired today at General Varathe King's determination to make the an additional sum of \$400,000, and an sanin, the Austrian governor-general of port, nominee for Congress. The in- Duke of Connaught governor-general of additional sum of \$315,000 is appropri- the newly annexed province of Bosnia.

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# News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

# FOR CONSTRUCTION

VIENNA-In making an urgent ap-

peal to the members of the finance com- postmaster-general is working towards to the French coast, but on arriving on mittee to pass the new taxes, Herr Billinski, the minister of finance, ex- Britain via Montreal and when the to the Aero Club of France, thrown plained in a measure the situation as re- present mail contract with the Allan from a Wright aeroplane crossing from gards the new dreadnoughts. He said line expires in 1912 he expects that all England to France. Vive l'Entente! C. that the deficit for 1910 amounted to the fast lines of Canadian transatlantic S. Rolls 1910." Having dropped his nearly £3,000,000, and the annual cost steamers will have a part of the mail message while in the neighborhood of of the army would be increased by nearly no longer have to be sent across "via Mr. Rolls headed his machine for home. £4,000,000, in addition to which the re- New York." placement of old vessels would add over The mail service of the Dominion is ther, it was not until he had completed £800,000 yearly to the naval budget. rapidly growing in importance; during more than half the journey home that Further expenses amounting to £12,500, the past year (1909) the increase in he was able to see Dover Castle, the 000 would be incurred by the constructorriage has been four per cent over landmark he was steering for. As was tion of dreadnoughts and this money that of 1908. could only be covered by loans. Forti- There is also the gratifying condition Rolls, the mist obliterated the land from

dreadnoughts and the large sums of port a surplus of over \$1,000,000 with a again, he proceeded to circle above the money at present required for improvements and additions to the naval and military forces has been under discussion ments. Steadily increasing revenue in evidence.

Besides the expansion looked for by situated on the heights of Dover, landmilitary forces has been under discussion mr. Lemieux, in the foreign mail service, ing eventually in the neighborhood of for some time. The statement made re- he reports an exceeding rapid expansion his shed on Northfall Down, with the cently by Herr Bilinski has, however, of the domestic service-during last year greatest ease and grace. caused considerable surprise, for, while alone 656 new postoffices were added to it was known that large sums of money the system; and the mileage over which having made a big sweep toward the would be demanded, the figures quoted by the finance minister are considered to 312,073 miles; this includes carriage by and it appears that the average height be excessive. The possibility of Parlia-ment refusing to sanction so large an The value of last year's stamp issue was somewhere about 800 feet. expenditure is being discussed.

(Special to The Monitor.)

fication and military requirements would of financial success reported by this department; 12 years ago a deficit of sun. As was Mr. Roll's original inten-The question of the construction of \$800,000 was recorded—in the last retion after reaching the English coast

\$9,216,011.

## **HUNGARIAN GOVERNMENT** WILL HAVE GOOD MAJORITY days when the internal combustion engine had been applied to the automobile

remaining deputies are distributed liament." among 14 different groups. It is expected that the government will, there. possible?" fore, have a majority of at least 100 that in England today. As to what will that moment he has steadily progressed, votes, since it will undoubtedly gain sev- happen when Parliament meets, no one commencing by experiments with a years since the first heavier-than-air flight. eral more seats, as the result of the is able to forecast or foresee."

When expressing his views as to the FRENCH PEOPLE DEMAND probable development of the political situation, Count Apponyl, the great Magyar orator, said recently, in the course of a conversation published in the Pall Mail Gazette: "I think I (Special Correspondence of The Monitor.) peared to be in 1906, and that, after tion. The government which does not formally opened. Louis Passy, known accurately represent Hungarian political as the Father of the Chamber, by virtue opinion will have no majority. The of his seniority and of ancient custom, Nationalists which claim better repre-sentation, together with the Democrats the Parliament. The well-known memwho want universal suffrage, with a few ber of the Institute fully appreciates, other small groups, will secure about not only the privilege and honor which 70 seats. The remainder of the seats this position conferred upon him, but will be nearly equally divided between also the humor of the situation which the government party, which is really permitted him to give a straight talk anti-Magyar in aspiration, and the two to the assembled deputies, both old and

#### AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON. -

NEW YORK. CASINO—'The Mikago.'
COLONIAL—Vaudeville.
GARRICK—"Her Husband's Wife."
GAIETY—"The Fortune Hunter."
HAMMERSTEIN'S—Vaudeville.
HUDSON—"The Spendthrift."
KEITH & PROCTOR'S Fifth Avenue KNICKEBBOCKEB—"The Arcadiana." LYRIC—"A Matines Idol." PLAZA—Vaudeville.

(Special Correspondence of The Monitor.) sections of the party of Independence.

BUDAPEST—Considerable surprise is As you know, the latter party is split tors imported into this country was orexpressed at the result of the elections into two groups, one led by Kossuth, the dered by Mr. Rolls while still in Cam- quired the necessary balance and be- the significant strides that have been whereby the government party have other by the late Speaker, M. Justh. bridge. Abandoning cycle racing Mr. came familiar with the new outlook of made, one looks forward to the future obtained a sweeping victory. Of the These groups diverge on a question of Rolls followed the more adventurous pur- the world from varying altitudes, until with the conviction that while much has 346 results, 226 have fallen to the gov- giving or not giving prominence to the suit of motor racing. From motor driv- he accomplished the task of flying to already been done along these lines. ernment, 14 to the Andrassy group, 37 demand for a separate national bank, the ling and tacing, the language of command for the Hungarian man turned his attention in 1901 to which it has been the ambition of more and the day seems to be getting near to the Kossuth party which previously troops, and universal suffrage which aerial travel and was one of the orig- than one flying man to accomplish. The at hand when it will appear but a small numbered 96, the Justh party has been takes in the various nationalities living inal founders of the Royal Aero Club reduced to 31 from 140 members as in in Hungary. The government party will It is, perhaps, owing mainly to the of aviation has been rapid and he has across the ocean is at the disposal of the last Parliament, while the Clerical secure 180 seats, the Kossuth and the impression made on him on the occasion given one more proof of what is now a the public. People's Party have lost 16 seats. The People's Party hav

"It will mean a position not unlike

(Special Correspondence of The Monitor.)
LONDON—The English Channel had already been crossed twice, on both occasions by Frenchmen, namely by M. Bleriot, and by M. de Lesseps. The Hon. C. S. Rolls, however, has surpassed both these performances by making a journey from Dover to France and back without alighting. Not only did the famous fly-OTTAWA, Canada - The Canadian ing man pilot his machine from Dover the arrangement of a tri-weekly mail French territory he dropped a note from Although favored by magnificent weathe case with M. de Lesseps so with Mr.

The Hon. Charles Stewart Rolls is a son of Lord Llangattock and he has always manifested the greatest interest in all things mechanical. Before the Mr. Rolls, who was then at school, de-voted considerable attention and energy

heavier-than-air machine seriously. From fact. glider, from the use of which he ac- machine was constructed, and realizes



(Photograph copyrighted. Used by courtesy of the London Daily Graphic.) HON. C. S. ROLLS. As he was reading the telegram from the King.

demand for a separate national bank, the ing and racing, the now famous flying France and back without a stop, a task much more will be soon accomplished progress made by Mr. Rolls in the art thing that a regular aeroplane service time deeply engaged in developing their by means of heavier-than-air machines different parts of the world. The fol-"Parliamentary rule will thus be im- well known biplane, that Mr. Rolls de- is no longer a visionary dream of the lowing telegram was sent by his macided to take up the question of an future, but an actually accomplished jesty, King George V.:

"The Queen and I heartily congratu-When one looks back a few short late you on your splendid cross-channel

# **ENVOY PROTESTS**

VIENNA-The Italian ambassador has panorama at the sporting exhibition, repesenting the naval engagement off the island of Lissa in 1866 when the Aussador says he will close the official Ital-

The American promoters of the enterprise, in the event of its being barred, will appeal to the American ambassador, Richard C. Kerens.

ROYAL DUKE TO GO TO CAPE. erence to social reforms, summed up the situation by saying that he thought that appearances indicated that liberal solutions to necessary reforms were nearer for the United States, where Mr. Bacon that the Duke of Connaught will go to Cape Town to open in November the first Parliament of the Union of South Africa.

(Special Correspondence of The Monitor.) nobling memories, a day of peace. . . BLOEMFONTEIN-At a meeting of May it be the occasion for sinking once the Progressive Conference held here re- and forever all that is unhappy in racial cently, Dr. Jameson was elected chair- and other controversies. Nevertheless, man. There were 150 delegates from in order to secure the highest national and the Transvgal, in welcoming whom and not to obliterate this racial apti-Dr. Jameson stated that it would be tude, and capacities which give brilnecessary for the conference to possess liancy and strength to the composition to a greater extent than formerly the of the national character. For the noble spirit of tolerance, and a policy of give consummation of the Union all parties and take, if they wished to succeed in must be accorded equal credit and honor. their aims. Dr. Jameson referred to I am confident that the difficulties and the speech made by the Governor-Gen-eral, Lord Gladstone, at Cape Town, in improved profitably by a constant and which he said: "The thirty-first of May abundant spirit of conciliation and forwill be a day of high hopes and en- bearance." If, Dr. Jameson declared, the policy indicated in this speech is carried out, they could look forward with confidence to the future as a new South African nation.

At the conclusion of the conference Dr. Jameson spoke at a public meeting held in the theater, when he announced made a protest against the projected the formation of a single party, which he proposed should be known as the Unionist party of South Africa, with a common platform and organization. The program adopted by the conference trians defeated the Italians. The ambas- might, he considered, be described as equality of opportunity for all and rapid ian pavilion if the presentation of the development of the country. With regard to the native policy, he said that the party considered that the time was not yet ripe for unanimous action. As to the fiscal system, he announced that the party considered that it should be one of moderate protection, coupled with reciprocal preference with the other states of the empire.

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# **BID FAREWELL TO**

Special Correspondence of The Monitor. LONDON - The British Antarctic expedition of 1910 has started on the Terra Nova on its great journey to the south pole. Captain Scott will, it is understood, join the vessel in New Zealand, Lieutenant Evans, the second in command, taking charge of the ship in the meantime. A number of distinguished visitors were present to bid the expedition farewell before the Terra Nova was taken in tow by the waiting tug. An interesting ceremony was performed by Lady Bridgeman, who "broke" the White Ensign under which the ship was sailing. The ceremony was per-formed amidst hearty cheers.

In a speech, which Captain Scott was called upon to make, he pointed out that most of the members of the expedition had already sailed under the White Ensign and were glad to be sailing under it again. It was, he said, thanks to Admiral Sir Francis Bridgeman, that the privilege had been obtained for them of flying the White Ensign.

Among those present to witness the departure of the expedition were Sir George Reid, high commissioner of the commonwealth of Australia, Admiral Sir R. V. Hamilton, Sir Clements Markham, Admiral Sir James Bruce and the rep resentative of the Japanese Geographical

It is expected that the Terra Nova will arrive at Cape Town on Aug. 1, when she will sail to Australia, where Adelaide, Melbourne and Sydney will be visited. The vessel will then proceed to Lyttleton, New Zealand, where she is expected to arrive on Oct. 13. The expedition will, in all probability, leave New Zealand in November, reaching the main base, MacMurdoch sound, the following month. It is hoped that the pole itself will be actually reached in December of next year, and should this feat be accomplished the expedition should return in March 1912.

#### DIVIDEND PAID TO RESIDENTS

LONDON-When the Royal West Norfolk Club took over certain land in the village of Brancaster for a golf course an arrangement was come to by which the club agreed to pay to the villagers 4 per cent of its gross income for the use of the ground, a stipulation being made that the amount paid over should never fall below £50 in any one year. The latest payment is the largest yet made, the amount being as much as £67. Each householder of not less than a year's residence is entitled to a share, and in this case the amount received by each claimant was 5s. 6d. (\$1.32).

MARINES LEAVE NICARAGUA. WASHINGTON-Commander Gilmer t Bluefields reports that the Prairie is

on her way to Colon with two companies of marines which are not needed at Bluefields. The Dubuque has sailed for Pearl lagoon, where it was reported the Madriz force had been landed by the

CANADIAN TRADE EXPERTS SAIL. OTTAWA, Ont .- W. S. Fielding, William Paterson and Mr. Russell, tariff expert of the finance department, will sail at once by the Virginian to attend in London the final sittings of the commission on trade relations with the West Indies. (

CANADIAN MINISTERS CHANGE. OTTAWA, Ont .- J. G. Desbarats, depaty minister of marine and fisheries, has been appointed deputy minister of the naval department, and Alexander Johnston, formerly member for Sydney succeeds Mr. Desbarats m the marine and fisheries department.

FRENCH PENSIONS POSTPONED. PARIS-The government has decided that it will be impossible to apply the workmen's pension law, which will cost the treasury \$25,000,000 annually, until the last quarter of 1911.

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#### new, without the interruption or control of any official president or speaker. The president said that France had

were demanded by the people, that in electing 200 new deputies, the country CASTLE SQUARE—"The Critic" and "Mrs.
Temple's Telegram."
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MAJESTIC—"Romeo and Juliet."
PARK—"The Man from Home."
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE—Every evening
and Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, "Mile. Modiste." Aborn Comic.
Opera Company. had shown that it was uneasy, nay more, tired of the combinations of the past, based solely on parliamentary interests and schemes, or on the efforts of those seeking either personal ambition or to serve personal interests; that the country hoped, in its new electoral proposals, to find security for men and property. Mr. Passey went on to say that the country had not so much, in the past, condemned the actual system of

the abuses and corruption which have gradually crept into it; that in any case, it could not be denied that the broad proposals of the party advocating proportional representation have wholly captured public opinion.
The president, after making some ref-

have a tolerably clear view of the posi- PARIS-The new Parliament has been studying the figures of the election, and taking into consideration the more moderate ideas outlined in the election addresses and speeches of the various members in the last election campaign, Cape Colony, the Orange River Colony efficiency, it will be your object to blend he had come to the conclusion that there has come into this present Parliament a wholly new spirit and influence.

CHANGE, SAYS M. LOUIS PASSY

#### WORLD MISSION CONFERENCE ON

EDINBURGH, Scot .- The world's missionary conference, a representative gathnow reached a period in its history where ering of Protestant churches opened tochanges in its republican institutions day under the presidency of Lord Balfour of Burleigh. There are 1200 accredited delegates and 2000 other representatives of churches and missions present. All civilized races are represented.

There are 500 official American delegates present and 500 representatives of American missionary societies. The convention voted to sit in the deliberative sessions, which begin today, as a committee of the whole, under the chairmanship of John R. Mott of New York, general secretary of the World's Student scrutin d'arrondissement, as the effect of Christian Federation.

MR. BRYAN VISITS THE COMMONS. LONDON -- William Jennings Bryan visited the House of Commons Tuesday afternoon. He chatted with Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd-George and Home Secretary Winston Churchill.

## PROGRESSIVE CONFERENCE MEETS AT BLOEMFONTEIN

# VIENNA PICTURE

panorama is permitted.

## Golf Tourney Starts Leading Events in Athletic World

# BAY STATE GOLFERS START IN QUALIFYING ROUND AT BRAE-BURN

C. T. Crocker, Jr., of the Brookline Country Club, Turns in a Card of Eighty-

#### WINDELER SHIELD

#### FORMER MASSACHUSETTS AMATEUR CHAMPIONS.

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NEWTON-The qualifying round medal play in the eighth annual amateur championship golf tournament of and with all of the leading players in the state taking part some low cards are first won handily. being looked for before the round is concluded tonight.

Henry Jewett; Brae-Burn, the actor who is playing in "The Man from Home,"

and John Wylde, Country Club, were the first to start, driving off at 9:30.
C. T. Crocker, Jr., of the Country Club had the honor of turning in the best card for morning play, a fine 86. Sevens at the sixth and tenth holes kept him from dains.

Abeles.

Varsity eight—Stroke, Cutler; 7, Waid: 6, Strong; 5, Beacon; 4, Withington; 3, Metcalf; 2, Newton; bow, Whitney; coxswain, King.

Freshman eight—Stroke, Goodale; 7, Moffat; 6, Stratton; 5, Keays; 4, Lincoln; 3, Cutler; 2, Weston; bow, Meyer; coxswain, Abeles.

Varsity four Stroke, Waiter of Coxswain, Varsity eight—Stroke, Cutler; 7, Waid: 6, Strong; 5, Beacon; 4, Withington; 3, Metcalf of Coxswain, Varsity eight—Stroke, Cutler; 7, Waid: 6, Strong; 5, Beacon; 4, Withington; 3, Metcalf of Coxswain, Varsity eight—Stroke, Cutler; 7, Waid: 6, Strong; 5, Beacon; 4, Withington; 3, Metcalf of Coxswain, Varsity eight—Stroke, Cutler; 7, Waid: 6, Strong; 5, Beacon; 4, Withington; 3, Metcalf of Coxswain, Varsity eight—Stroke, Cutler; 7, Waid: 6, Strong; 5, Beacon; 4, Withington; 3, Metcalf of Coxswain, Varsity eight—Stroke, Cutler; 7, Waid: 6, Strong; 5, Beacon; 4, Withington; 3, Metcalf of Coxswain, Varsity eight—Stroke, Cutler; 7, Waid: 6, Strong; 5, Beacon; 4, Withington; 3, Metcalf of Coxswain, Varsity eight—Stroke, Cutler; 7, Waid: 6, Strong; 5, Beacon; 4, Withington; 3, Metcalf of Coxswain, Varsity eight—Stroke, Cutler; 7, Waid: 6, Strong; 5, Beacon; 4, Withington; 6, Strong; 6, Beacon; 6, Beacon; 7, Waid: 6, Strong; 7, Waid: 6 from doing even better. His card by strokes was:

Abeles. Varsity four—Stroke, Waite; 3, Hooper; 2, Forster; bow, Balch; coxswain, Voorhees.

Hylan, the Vesper Country Club star, who made the journey in 87. Sevens at the first, ninth and eleventh holes kept his score high. His card by strokes was

Of the other players who started in the morning, there seems to be little chance of any getting into the match play. Henry Jewett and John Wylde had difficulties at two of the holes - the first named taking 10 strokes at the first hole, and the second 12 at the third.

R. R. Freeman of the Wollaston Golf Club and R. A. Leeson of the Country Club had cards of 92 and 95 resepctively. The only former champion who is

not in the tournament this year is A. Carnegie, 2d, who won it in 1904, when a member of the Essex Country Club Percy Gilbert of Brae-Burn, the present champion, and A. G. Lockwood, a three-time winner, are again competing and they will give the other qualifiers a hard battle for the final honors. Other promising candidates for the final round are: P. W. Whittemore, T. M. Claffin H. H. Wilder, W. C. Chick, C. T. Crocker, Jr., B. S. Evans, F. H. Hoyt, J. B. Hylan, J. N. Manning, K. E. Mosser, W. E. Stiles, J. G. Thorp, A. L. White, C. Zueblin and T. G. Stevenson.

qualifying round by the competition for by a score of 9 to 4. Cincinnati shut out the Windeler shield, which has been Boston, 6 to 0. Brooklyn defeated St. played for in conjunction with the medal Louis 2 to 0 while Philadelphia defeated play competition for four years. In this Pittsburg 9 to 4. competition the aggregate score of any five members of any club which proves to be the lowest, wins the shield for the club, to be held for one year. The sum-

#### HILL TO CAPTAIN MICHIGAN.

ANN ARBOR, Mich.-Norman Hill of been elected to the captaincy of next season's aggregation. The official "M" year, the following being given the insignia: Enzenroth (captain), Walsh, Hill, J. Campbell, Marlin, Lothrop, Waltner, Hayes, Mitchell, Drake, Smith, H. Campbell and Verheyn,

of Enzenroth will be in college next year grand prize race of the Automobile Club to pone. As all of these men with the exception the prospects of a winning team for next season are very bright. The aggre-gation which Hill will lead should be one of the strongest that has ever represented the maize and blue on the diamond. Hill first won his "M" in 1909 and this year was one of the mainstays

#### GARDNER AFTER NEW RECORD.

NEW YORK-G. P. Gardner, Jr., the Hemery and Barney Oldfield. Harvard hurdler who broke the world's record for the one-fifth mile low hurdles last Saturday at the spring games of N. Y., is preparing for his attempt at holding of the Long Island lawn tennis the world's record for the quarter-mile singles title and cup Tuesday in the hurdle race at Brooklyn Saturday. The challenge match. As the defending chammark, 543-5s., was made by Harry Hill-man at Travers island, N. Y., Oct. 1, fall, the tournament winner and chal-lenger, 2-6, 6-4, 10-8, 6-2

#### WRAY CORRECTING **IMPERFECTIONS**

a Single Scull and Gives the Men Much Individual Coaching.

HARVARD CREW TRAINING QUAR-TERS, Red Top, Conn .-- In its new shell the Harvard varsity eight today rowed down stream and back a distance ing. Coach Kennedy had all hands or of about three miles. Coach Wray fol- the water about 10 o'clock, but instructed lowed in a single scull, closely observing the men to take things easy. The six every move of the men and continually boats rowed about two miles each halting them to show an oarsman some Coach Kennedy is congratulating him-

imperfection in his work. The camp is plased with the new men. shell, which was built by Sims & Son, "E Putney, Eng. The boat rides well between strokes but does not seem to steer today. well. Coach Wray planned to remedy this fault before the afternoon row.

stroke in the varsity four, replacing ing the varsity four-oar, was rowing No. Waite. Sullivan-went in at No. 2 in the 2 in place of Tucker, who was tempofreshman eight and Chadwick took his rarily out of the shell. seat at No. 2 in the freshmen four,

noted in the Harvard varsity eight. The the second four and S. J. Newman was men are showing a firmer catch and a placed at No. 3 in the same boat. This harder finish. In the morning practise latter quartet took a short, leisurely Tuesday the eight paddled two miles paddle. down stream to the navy yard, with Coach Wray pulling No. 5. Late in the the longest row they have had this year. afternoon the eight rowed leisurely over The whole distance covered was about the same distance with Bacon at No. 5. 11 miles, the men pulling down stream

varsity four oar as a result of a short bridge before turning. The return trip race between the first and second fours, they made in one stretch at a low stroke. which the latter won. Waite, stroke of None of the men showed any effects the second boat, was promoted to the from the work. The freshman and varsame position in the first, Sargent re- sity fours had a slow row down to the the links of the Brae-Burn Country Club tiring to the second. In a short brush navy yard and back, while the second after the change had been made the four took a still shorter pull, their

The freshman eight and four had the river and return. light work. All the crews are now trying to obtain a hard snappy finish and a quick "shoot-away" of the hands.

Closely following Crocker was J. B. Iylan, the Vesper Country Clob of the control of the control

#### CHICAGO AGAIN BEATS NEW YORK

Cincinnati, Brooklyn and club. League.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

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Chicago30	15	.667	.633
New York28	19	.596	.535
Cincinnati24	20	.545	.540
Pittsburg22	21	.512	.739
St. Louis22	25	.408	.388
Brooklyn	26	.447	.378
Philadelphia18	25	.419	.477
Boston17	31	.354 7	.295
Games Tue	sday.	1	

Cincinnati 6, Boston 0. Chicago 9, New York 4. Brooklyn 2, St. Louis 0, Philadelphia 9, Pittsburg 4. St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at Brooklyn. Pittsburg at New York. Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

Chicago made it three straight from New York in the National league Tues-Added interest is being taken in the day, taking the last game of the series

#### INTERSCHOLASTIC CANDIDATES OUT

as one has not been secured from Har vard as yet.

The following candidates will probably go out on the river today: Cooley out a ball, merely trying to just nip the Latin 5, Storer of Noble & Greenough 3, how much easier it seems to hit a ball, has been awarded to 13 of the men who Stebbins of Volkmann 2, Collins of have played on the varsity team this Brookline bow and Hay of Brookline coxswain.

> FOREIGN CARS IN GRAND PRIZE. NEW YORK-William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., president of the Motor Cup Holding by defeating Percy Sivard of Pittsburg of America is to be run this year, announced Tuesday the receipt of three entries from Italy and an equal number from Germany, making six additional entries in all. The Italian cars entered are three Fiats, to be driven respectively by Ralph De Palma, Felica Nazarro and Louis Wagner. The German cars entered are three Benz cars. to be driven by George Robertson, Louis

CRAGIN VOLDS TENNIS TITLE. NEW YORK-William B. Cragin, Jr., the New York A. C. at Travers island, successfully maintained his right to the lenger, 2-6, 6-4, 10-8, 6-2.

#### LIGHT WORK FOR YALE OARSMEN

Follows Harvard Varsity in Six Boats Are Given About Two-Mile Row This Morning—Coach Kennedy Much Pleased.

> YALE CREW TRAINING QUARTERS Gales Ferry, Conn.-The hot weather made hard work inadvisable this mornself upon the excellent condition of his

> "Every man is fit for the big face so far as physical condition goes," he said

The varsity and freshman eights were given their hardest work of the year here Sargent was back in his old place at Tuesday. Colburn, who has been strok-

Low was in Colburn's place in the Considerable improvement is being four and Patterson was at stroke in

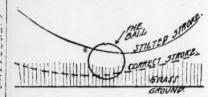
In the evening the crews were given A temporary change was made in the and going some distance beyond the distance being a mile and a half down

Examinations are now over and the oarsmen can give their undivided attention to rowing, and they will have nore strenuous practise than heretofore,

#### RATIONAL GOLF BY JASON ROGERS.

Every now and again we run across clubs that he feels compelled to resort having nad such an experience, I canan imaginary trouble than anything else. Yet I have seen very good players unable to hit a ball fairly with a wooden

In most cases that have come under Philadelphia Are the Other my close observation the player off his Winners in the National wooden clubs failed to get his club down COMMERCE WINS to the ball, and, therefore, did not give his club a chance to meet the ball square ly and get it away clearly.



In this illustration I endeavor to show by the solid line wherein the "off his wooden clubs" player fails. He is so superconscious that he must hit the ball and get it up that he stilts the shot before coming to the ball, contracts his arms and muscles, and never really gets down close enough to the ground to hit the ball at a point where it will fly far

In the case of the stroke along the dotted line the club meets the ball while still traveling downward, which assists in imparting the much-desired underspin The sweep of the swing is long and comparatively flat, and there is never any question that the ball will go off sweet and clean.

The golfing stroke is largely a matter of confidence acquired by long practise. has lost confidence through, perhaps, an Boston interscholastic eight-oared crew effort to press every stroke that he is was issued for this afternoon by Coach said to be off his wooden clubs. He John Graney. They will report at the smothers or sclaffs nearly every shot, or has acquired a slice that lands the ball in the rough or out of bounds in a most humiliating fashion.

In my own case, when not driving as well as usual, I take practise shots with-

#### JOHNSON DEFENDS TITLE.

PHILADELPHIA - Wallace F. Johnson of the Merion C. C. successfully defended his title of Pennsylvania state tennis champion at the Merion C. C. Tuesday

WISE GETS TUFTS TENNIS TITLE. The final matches of Tufts' tennis tournament were played yesterday. Wise beat Porter, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2, winning the singles championship. In the semi finals Porter beat Adams, 6-3, 6-2, and

NEW SELDEN LICENSE GRANTED. With the granting of a license to the Midland Motor Company of Moline, Ill., just announced, there are now 82 different makes of cars licensed under the Selden patent.

Wise beat Morrison, 6-4, 6-2.

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS.

Providence 1, Baltimore 0. Rochester 3, Buffalo 2. Jersey City 3, Newark 0. Montreal 6, Toronto 3,

Eight of the Cars in the Two Received Penalties for Infractions of the Rules.

#### ON LONG RUN TODAY

LOUISVILLE, Ky .- The pacemaker for the second day's run in the Glidden tour of 2851 miles left this city at 6:15 this morning, followed three quarters of an hour later by Ray McNamara, driver of Premier No. 1. Dal Lewis was pacemaker. The other cars got off at three-minute intervals from the Selbach

Nineteen of the 26 cars held perfect scores before today's start, but owing to the condition of the roads to Nashville get penalization marks. Today's schedule called for 193 miles and provided for No. 3 in the second boat, and Ferguson the fording of numerous creeks.

was penalized 1042 points.

Glidden and the Chicago trophies were about 10 in the afternoon. penalized for minor accidents. The 162 were covered in 9h, 42m.

ber of heavy touring cars. Most of the which the varsity is distancing the subcontestants are light compared to pre- stitute eight is a good sign, and shows to vious tours, and are of types that have what good advantage Rice has picked out proved themselves capable of standing his strongest men. up under rough going.

the player who is so far off his wooden places: Louisville to Nashville, Tenn., they were not pushed. In the afternoon to irons throughout the round. Never Thixton, Mount Washington, Smithville, easy pull. High Grove, Cox's Creek, Bardstown, not help but think that it is rather Ballton. New Haven, Athertonville, Buffalo, Magnolia, Pike View, Canmer, crews got out on the river in the after-Hardyville Uno, Bear Wallow, Cave City, noon, but went downstream for their Gladgow Junction, Bowling Green, Frank- usual paddle. lin, Mitchell, Mulloys, Whitehouse, Millersville, Goodlettsville, Nashville.

# LEAGUE SERIES

Not One Defeat During the Arts, 8 to 6.

noon to the tune of 8 to 6.

Lundin pitched fine ball for the winfielders. Broders is largely responsible 240; by horse 136, against 259. for his team's many scores, for in the first and third his hitting brought in three tallies. The score: Innings...... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H.E.

Batteries, Lundin and Jesseau; Harris or 25 per cent increase.

#### SCHEDULE OUT FOR FRESHMAN GAMES

HANOVER, N. H.-Manager Clarke of the Dartmouth freshman football team It is during an off period when the player has announced his schedule for next fall as follows:

#### NORRINGTON TENNIS CAPTAIN. ANN ARBOR, Mich.-Ralph M. Nor-

rington of Bay City, playing his first year of Michigan varsity tennis team, Haileybury, Ont., the veteran first base of Brookline high stroke, Coleman of ground at the point where the ball would has won additional honors by defeating man of the Michigan baseball squad, has Cambridge Latin 7, Wheelwright of No- be. After a comparatively few spanks ble & Greenough 6, Crombie of Roxbury to the ground in this way it is surprising the annual tournament. At the close of the tournament he was elected captain for the coming year. Norrington was the only varsity player whose showing this season made him worthy of the honor, and who was eligible. Ayres and Shafroth will not be in college next year and Price has already had the captaincy. The official tennis "M" was awarded to the members of the team for their victory over Cornell on the eastern trip. Captain Ayres, Price, Shafroth and Norrington received the insignia

SOUTHERN LEAGUE RESULTS, Atlanta 2, Nashville 1, Montgomery 2, Mobile 1, Memphis 5, Chattanooga 0, New Orleans 1, Birmingham 0,

## BASEBALL TODAY AT 8:15 P. M. ST. LOUIS

National League, Columbus Ave. Grounds. THURSDAY, FRIDAY (2 games). SATURDAY, ST. LOUIS Tickets at Wright & Ditson's, 344 Wash-Tickets at Wright & Ditson's, 344 Wash ington st.; Connelly & Burke, Adams House; Cashin's, at Young's and Parker's

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#### HUDSON RIVER CREWS ARE BUSY

fined to Light Work, With Prospects of Hard Rowing This Evening.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. Oppressive Divisions Have Already getting in any hard work on the Hudson mobile club was started Tuesday afterkept down fast rowing. Columbia's eight Wilkesbarre mountain, driven by Tom did eight miles on the upper course, Berger. He was making excellent time working up close to the east bank.

Wisconsin did some practise work on the of the race. lower course. Syracuse was most am- Ralph De Palma, driving a 300-horse the start, but no time was taken.

fours Tuesday, which up to the present time have been doing some queer stunts varsity. Two of the men formerly in the varsity boat were sent to the second boat, while Thomas, at No. 3 in the it is predicted a number of these will varsity, was moved to stroke. Petterson, the previous stroke, was sent in at

at No. 2. Nos. 2 and 3 were left open The breaking of a right front wheel of and their places were filled by H. P. the Cole "30" car was the worst acci- Smith and Stifel, who had corresponding dent experienced by any of the con- positions in the second varsity. The testants Tuesday. It occurred 13 miles eights have not yet been sent over the from Louisville when the driver, A. P. four-mile course, but by Friday these Martin, tried to avoid a buggy. The car time trials will be the order rather than the exception. The men had about a Seven other cars contesting for the nine-mile paddle in the morning and

Some pretty rowing was done by Comiles between Cincinnati and Louisville lumbia Tuesday. Rice did not send the men over the entire course, but let them Automobile enthusiasts along the route hit it up when they came to the bridge. were out in force to witness the con- The varsity pulled out two lengths of testants. Many escorted the cars for open water ahead of the freshman boat, some distances. One noticeable feature but both left the second varsity eight of the field this year is the small num- far behind. The consistent manner in

The Cornell crews were all sent over Today's trip will take in the following the four-mile course Tuesday, although passing Buechter, Fern Creek, Ashville, the boats went upstream for a long but

Wisconsin had a rest Tuesday, the Badgers taking "exams" instead. The

#### STREET RAILWAY DEVELOPMENT Chicago .....

WASHINGTON - The census report shows an increase in street railway car mileage in 1907 of 41.4 per cent over Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 2. mileage in 1907 of 41.4 per cent over 1902; total passengers increased 63.3 per Season-The Last Game cent; fare passengers, 55.9 per cent; Taken From Mechanic number of companies, 25.2 per cent; trackage 52.4 per cent; gross earnings 71.6 per cent.

Operating and lessor companies in 1907 The High School of Commerce finished numbered 1236, against 987 in 1902; oper- inning tie in the American league Tuesthe Boston high school league series ating companies were 945. Miles of main day, the final score being 6 to 6. Philawithout a defeat by taking the last game track were 25.547, against 16.645; total delphia won the only other game played, from the Mechanics nine Tuesday after. trackage 34,403, against 22,576. Miles defeating St. Louis 7 to 2. operated by electricity in 1907 were 34, 059, against 21.907 in 1902; by steam ners and was well supported by the in- 146, against 169; by cable 61, against

. Cost of construction and equipment in 1907 was \$3,637,668,708, against \$2,167,-634,077 in 1902, or 67 per cent increase.

Employees numbered 221,449, against 140,769, or 57 per cent increase. Cars in use were 83,641, against 66,784, Brockton 12 H. S. C....... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 1 —8 8 1 140,769, or 57 per cent increase. Cars

All passengers in 1907 numbered 9.533. 080,766, against 5,836,615,296; fare passengers were 7,441,114,508, against 4,774,-211,904; transfers were 1,995,658,101, against 1,062,403,392, or 87 per cent in

# UNITED RAILWAYS EARNINGS.

NEW YORK - Passenger receipts of Oct. I, Dean Academy at Hanover; 8, Ver. Mont Academy at Hanover; 15, Worcester Academy at Worcester; 22, Williston Seminary at Hanover; 29, Exeter at Exeter.

Nov. 5, Cushing Academy at Ashburn
\$653,000 for May, 1908, when the fleet the United Railways of San Fran-\$653,000 for May, 1908, when the fleet 1909. The earnings were \$626,092.

# GIANTS' DESPAIR

Morning Practise Is Con- Records Are Broken in All Events of the Wilkesbarre Auto Club - Fiat Covers Course in 1m. 28 2-5s.

WILKESBARRE, Pa. - The fifth anheat prevented the college crews from nual hill climb of the Wilkesbarre Autoriver early today. The river was as noon by the Warren Detroit car over smooth as a pond; but the atmosphere the famous Giant's Despair course of the and just as he reached the mountain Syracuse, Cornell, Pennsylvania and house the car ditched and put him out

bitious, doing eight miles at a good clip, power Fiat, made a new record for the hitting up 36 strokes to the minute at course, covering the one-mile and a sixth in the remarkably fast time of lm. Coach Ward of the Pennsylvania squad 282-5s., breaking the record of lm. made a change in the order of his two 312.5s. established by David Bruse Brown in his 200-horsepower Benz.

In all events the records of the previin their sprints together, the substitutes ous year were broken. It is estimated players now practically eliminated some usually managing to run away from the that 20,000 people witnessed the races. The summary:

third, National, 40 h. p. (Airken). Time, 1m. 52s, Event No. 4—Won by Knox Giantess, 48 h. p. (Disbrow); second, National, 40 h. p. (Tousey). Time, 1m. 47 2-5s; Hollenback trophy—Won by Knox, 40 h. p. (Belcher). Time, 1m. 53 2-5s. Free for all—Won by Flat, 200 h. p. (De Palma); second, Chadwick, 60 h. p. (Zengle); third, Knox Giantess, 48 h. p. (Disbrow). Time, 1m. 28 2-5s.
Invitation contest—Won by Chadwick, 60 h. p. (Zengle); second, Knox Giantess, 48 h. p. (Disbrow). Time, 1m. 37 3-5s. Event No. 10—Won by Marlon, 40 h. p. (Hobblett); second, Maxwell, 22 h. p. (Donnelly). Time, 2m. 19 2-5s.
Event No. 11—Won by Matheson VI., 50 h. p. (Turner); second, Knox, 40 h. p. (Belcher). Time, 1m. 46 1-5s.

#### CLEVELAND AND BOSTON IN TIE

nings—Philadelphia Is the
Other Victor in American

Other Victor in American Game Goes to Fourteen In-League.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

Won, Lost, 1910, 1909 Soston ..... Sleveland ... Vashington

Games Tuesday. Games Today. Boston at Detroit, New York at Cleveland, Philadelphia at Chicago, Washington at St. Louis.

#### NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE STANDING.

New Bedford .....24 Fall River .....21

Fall River 6, Haverhill 5, Fall River 12, Haverhill 12, Worcester 6, Lawrence 0, New Bedford 4, Brockton 1, Lowell 3, Lynn 2.

Games Today. Lynn at Brockton. Fall River at Lowell. Lawrence at Haverhill. New Bedford at Worcester.

BROWN TO MANAGE GAMES. George V. Brown, athletic manager at the Boston Athletic Association, has been elebration in San Francisco drew thou- appointed to manage the amateur athsands of visitors to that city in May, letic games on Boston Common on the morning of July 4 for the third year.

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# CLIMB STARTED SINGLES

Last of Third and Some of Fourth Round Matches to Take Place This After-

#### FAVORITES STILL IN

Third and fourth round matches are the order of the day in the annual Massachusetts singles lawn tennis championship tournament of 1910 which is now being played on the courts of the Longwood Cricket Club, and with the weaker fast tennis is being looked for.

The second round was finished and four Event No. 1—Won by Oakland, 40 h. p. (H. A. Bauer); second, Reo, 30 h. p. (Frank Martz); third, Maxwell, 30 h. p. (Costello). Time, 2m, 17 2-5s.

Event No. 2—Won by Marmon, 32 h. p. (Harroun); second, Pope Hartford, 40 h. p. (Johnson); third, Pullman, 28 h. p. (Hardesty). Time, 1m. 50 1-5s.

Event No. 3—Won by Knox, 40 h. p. (Belcher); second, Marmon, 32 h. p. (Harroun); third, National, 40 h. p. (Aitken). Time, 1m. 52s.

The Harvard champion finally won by two sets to one, losing the first and winning the second 7 to 5. The third growed matches in the third round played Tues-

the latter is playing fast tennis this season their contest should a fast and close one and together with the Niles-Dabney and Sweetzer-Foster matches furnish fine playing. The summary: SECOND ROUND.

6-4. H. C. Johnson beat H. J. Holt, 6-1, 6-3, G. T. Putman beat A. W. Blakemore, 6-1, 6-8, 6-2. W. W. Gallagher beat E. T. Dana, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2. THIRD POLYN THIRD ROUND. H. Nickerson beat E. V. Page, 8-6, 7-5, C. A. Chase beat H. G. Smith, 6-2, 6-2, Alfred Dabney beat Alfred Codman, 6-4,

N. W. Niles beat L. T. Wallis, 6-2, 6-0.

#### POLO PLAYERS IN SHORT GAME.

GREAT NECK, L. I.-H. P. Whitney, J. M. Waterbury, Jr., and Devereaux Milburn, three of the poloists who will defend the international cup, which they won from England last summer, with M. S. Phipps, played four excellent periods of polo this afternoon with a team composed of J. B. Thomas, Jr., Lawrence Waterbury, L. E. Stoddard and John E. Cowdin. When the match was called Cleveland and Boston played a 14- the score was tied with three goals to the credit of each team.

NEW DARTMOUTH CAPTAIN. HANOVER, N. H.-Chester A. Emerson of Medford, Mass., was elected captain of the Dartmouth baseball team for next year at a meeting held Tuesday. Emerson has been the star left fielder on the team for the past three years.

# TRIP AROUND THE WORLD

BY MEANS OF PICTURES AND SHORT SKETCHES ALONG AN INTERESTING ROUTE IS NOW ONE OF THE SEVERAL ENTER-TAINING FEATURES TO BE

-FOUND ON THE-Boys' and Girls' Page of THE MONITOR **EVERY** SATURDAY -IN THE-

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Forward to "Children's Page," The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass., Falmouth and St. Paul Streets.

# PICTURESQUE EXHIBIT OF PEONIES GIVEN AT

Peonies in greater number and variety ton, according to officials of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, may now be seen at Horticultural hall. The exhi- to Revere beach June 23. bition is free and it will close this evening at 6 o'clock.

All the halls are utilized, and the scene is one of great beauty because of Burke, superintendent of the Sunday the picturesque nature of the large and school, were on the reception commitrichly colored blooms. Besides the great | tee and guests were entertained from number of individual exhibitors, there is other local churches. Charles M. Ripley, a large display by the American Peony president of the Brockton District Sun-Society, which held its annual business day School Association, gave an address meeting at the hall Tuesday evening.

L. Gardner is prominent with 300 vases he attended. of blooms; the estate of William Whitman, Brookline, shows a great variety of peonies, digitalis, and other flowers; Mrs. E. M. Gill of Medford and the R. & J. Farquhar Company of Boston also have fine displays.

Prizes are awarded by the Horticultural Society as follows:

Silver medal for display of peonies to R. and J. Farquhar.

Frederick Ayer.

First prize for 12 named varieties, to G. H. Peterson. First prize for 12 named varieties of double peonies and second prize for 12

named varieties of single peonies, to William Whitman. Second prize for double white peo-

nies, to Mrs. E. M. Gill. Three second prizes, a third prize and

a gratuity, to T. C. Thurlow Company for exhibits of named single peonies Two first prizes for crimson and white peonies, to B. H. Farr.

Second prize for vase of blooms and two third prizes for peonies, to Mrs. John L. Gardner.

Silver medal for display of peonies, to E. J. Shaylor.

Silver medal for display of 186 rhododendrons in 40 varieties, to Walter Hunnewell.

Second prize for 12 named varieties of peonies, to T. H. Havemeyer.

Prizes are awarded by the American Peony Society as follows:

Seven first prizes in the eight classes of peonies, to T. H. Havemeyer, Hempstead, L. I., N. Y. These exhibits contained magnificent specimens of all the well-known varieties and many of the rarer blooms, such as General Buller, Bayard, Pierre Dessert, LaBisiere, Homer and Coquette.

Queens, N. Y.

First prize for 25 Madame Costa, to T. C. Thurlow Company.

Second prize for white, to Dr. Charles S. Minot, Readville, Mass.

In addition to the peonies there are large exhibits of other flowers, including dianthus, phlox, rosy morn, fleur de lis, iris, lathyrus, foxglove, spirea, poppy Belmont hothouse attract much atten- retary.

# MILLION TO IMPROVE **BOSTON & ALBANY**

tion from the visitors.

(Continued from Page One.)

of the passenger coach yard and freight yard at Worcester in consequence of the grade crossing elimination work.

The interlocking and block system given an appropriation of \$331,000 from Boston to Albany, and the sum of \$250. 000 is appropriated for the renewal of bridges over the entire road.

The remainder of the proceeds of the improvement will be applied to the western end of the road, from Springfield to Albany, including a new passenger station at Becket and freight house alterations to cost \$8000

#### CAMBRIDGE VAULT CHARGES SETTLED

City Solicitor James F. Aylward of would not appear before Judge Charles Della Morris; historian, Esther Radelift; Almy of the third eastern Middlesex poet, Helen Crawford. district court at East Cambridge today in behalf of the city government, which has been summoned by State Commissioner of Public Records Henry E Woods to answer charges of not furnishing vault protection for the city records. His action was based on the appropriation by the board of Cambridge alder men, of \$8000 Tuesday night for the construction of fireproof vanits for the stomge of the city records, which answered the purpose of the summons by State Commissioner Woods.

#### MAKE SURE OF PRESIDENT.

The Fourth of July parade committees at Somerville and in Boston are both A lawn party in aid of the district endeavoring to ensure the reviewing of

# Brief News About the State

The officers and teachers of the First Congregational Sunday school gave a reard G. Eaton finishing second. ception Tuesday night. The Rev. and Mrs. Alan Hudson and Miss Annie L. on Sunday school work and spoke of the

#### MALDEN.

will join the Lawrence colony for their has raised \$800 towards its pledge to the annual picnie to Canobic lake the last church building fund and will strive for week of this month.

was unanimously reelected president of Charles R. Bliss. the Firemen's Relief Association at its and foxgloves and silver medal and annual meeting Tuesday. The other offirst prize for best display of peonies, ficers are: Vice-president, John H. Hannan; secretary, William E. Coombe; Silver medal for display of fuchsias treasurer, Herman A. Morse; trustees, and gratuity for begonia rex, to Mrs. Fred E. Palmer, William Prindall, J. L. Brockton is expected to join in the enjoy Stephenson and John L. Connell.

City Treasurer George E. Hitchcock the local board of assessors, in settle- grammar school. ment of legal services in connection with in taking Spot pond as a metropolitan Easton. service reservoir.

Miss Abigail Hilton of the Salem High school has been elected a teacher in mathematics at the local high school.

innual meeting Tuesday evening elected: the church. First prize for 12 named varieties, first | President, Willard F. Gleason; vice-presiprize for 50 double pink, first prize for dent, Lewis Alden; secretary and treas-25 rubra superba, first prize for best urer, George T. Wilde; directors, E. single bloom (Madam Galham), and four Everett Holbrook, John Underhay, Louis second prizes in various classes, all E. Flye, Howard Platts, Fred A. Gardner, Hamilton, Thursday, as guests of W. A. peonies, to G. H. Peterson of Fair Lawn, Frank L. Hayden, John B. Austin, Wil- Cardy. Special cars have been engaged. lard F. Gleason, George T. Wilde, A. Clifford Belcher, Zenas A. French, Fred W. Blanchard, Frank B. Diman, Anthony an outing at Salem Willows June 21. G. Hanna, Leonard Belcher, Charles H. McCarter, Lewis Alden and John King; auditors, John W. Porter, Fred W. Mc-Carter and Elroy W. Austin.

The board of fire engineers has organized with Elroy W. Austin chief and Robert W. Bruso clerk.

The members of the Methodist Episcopal church held a party Tuesday evening.

#### DEDHAM.

A new school, the Faulkner, will open on High street, Sept. 15.

The Dedham Firemen's Relief Associ ation gave an entertainment in Me-First prize for white blooms and two morial hall Tuesday night, the following second prizes, to the Cottage Garden, taking part: The Colonial male quartet, William Connors, Edward J. Guillmette, of the Sunday school of the Associate The Rev. Edward Anderson, former W. Dietze and (

The Allin Y. P. S. C. E. held a straw Congregational chapel Tuesday evening. the presbytery of Boston. A meeting in

program for Sept. 20, 1911, the town's Friday. two hundred and seventy-fifth anniverand very fragrant strawberries from a chairman and Lawrence B. Darlinig sec-

#### WALTHAM.

A reduction from last year's tax rate of \$17.80 is expected when the announcement of the rate for this year is

The board of library directors has passed a resolution commending Harold T. Dougherty, head of the library, who has resigned to become librarian of the Deborah Cook Sayles library at Providence, R. I.

Ivy planting exercises will be held by the graduating class of the high school on the high school grounds Thursday af- evening.

The board of directors of the Waltham Watch Company will meet Thursday af-

#### ROCKLAND.

Hartsuff Woman's Relief Corps observed Flag day Tuesday evening. Members of Hartsuff post, No. 7, G. A. R., and Hartsuff camp, S. of V., were present. The Unity Chub of the Unitarian church will meet in Channing hall Thurs-

day evening. The graduation exercises of the high school will take place in the Opera house June 22. The following parts have been Cambridge said this morning that he assigned. Orator, Carl Hunt; prophet,

Standish lodge, No. 177, I. O. O. F. visited Electric lodge of Brockton Tues-

day evening.

#### NORWOOD.

The plans for the new Episcopal church construction will soon be begun. William H. McDowell has been appointed district deputy grand master workman and assigned to Riverside lodge, A. O. U. W., Hyde Park.

The Norwood Press Club will hold its third annual field day at Berwick park, July 4.

nurse fund will be held Thursday.

both parades by President Taft. The The Sunday school of the Methodist Plymouth district court. Central Club of Somerville has planned Episcopal church will hold its annual

#### WAKEFIELD.

The Good Will Club of the First Con- consolation cup, Harry I. Thayer, Richgregational church will go on an outing ard G. Eaton, Will E. Eaton, J. F. Dunbar, George L. Wakefield, L. J. Thayer. The woman's championship match was won by Mrs. Cyrus Wakefield, Mrs. Rich-

The Y. M. C. A. Glee Club, accompa nied by other members of the association, will hold a trolley ride to Salem Willows, Thursday evening.

A concert will be given at Lake Quannapowitt this evening by the 10:30 a. m. and 2 p. m. American orchestra.

The Mary Farnham Bliss Society of President, Mrs. Carrie I. Wiley; vicepresident, Miss Maybelle G. Mansfield; sceretary, Miss Lillian Edmands; treas-King Philip colony of Pilgrim Fathers urer, Miss Grace White. The society

#### EASTON.

Fromot lodge is making arrangements for a picnic soon at North Easton. A large delegation from Benaret lodge of ment.

Miss Lizzie G. Howard is valedictorian today forwarded a check for \$12,681.28 and Miss Marion Davis prophet of the to Charles E. Elder, now chairman of graduating class at the South Easton

Miss Doris Coggon is to succeed Miss the award made by the state to the city Sadie Crockett as postmistress at North Charlotte E. Perkins, Miss Irene J. Hatch,

church and a rehearsal will take place class next year. there this evening. The society will be assisted by Mrs. A. C. H. Helander, so-The Holbrook Cooperative Bank at its prano soloist, and by the male choir of

#### CHELSEA.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Cary Avenue church will hold an outing at among the speakers. gregational church Bible school will have

The annual report of the school committee shows that notwithstanding the accommodations offered by the new school buildings, it will be necessary to consider at once plans for more school

Several merchants have maintained will now take up the matter of the proper lighting of that thoroughfare between Bellingham and Chelsea squares.

pursue her musical studies in Berlin.

John Worth is acting as superintendent Boston school. tendent, Miss Bixby. This church now berry festival and entertainment in the will at once take steps to come under The committee who is to arrange a reference to this matter will be held

The 25-mile motor-paced bicycle race and veronica. Three boxes of mammoth saray, has organized with John F. Riley at the Revere oval on Friday is arousing much interest among sporting men. Jimmie Moran, Elmer Collins and Percy Wiley are the men who will ride,

#### WEYMOUTH.

Reynolds Woman's Relief Corps ob erved Flag day Tuesday evening under the direction of Mrs. Mary E. Holbrook, patriotic instructor. Members of Reynolds post, No. 58, G. A. R., Gen. James L. Bates camp, S. of V., S. of V. Ladies' Auxiliary and Dorothea Dix tent, D. of V., attended.

The Men's Club of the Third Universalist church will hold its monthly meeting and dinner in the vestry Monday

#### WINTHROP.

A. G. Laskey of Seattle, Wash, is one of the early arrivals at the Highlands. The troops from Ft. Banks, preceded by their band, will march in the parade at Charlestown Friday.

The New England Telephone & Telegraph Company is placing its wires underground through Washington avenue, Winthrop and Pauline streets. An effort will be made by individuals connected to have this done all over the town.

#### BRAINTREE.

The Men's Club of the East Methodist Episcopal church met Tuesday evening. Representative C. M. Gardner of Westfield spoke on legislation.

Unity Circle, King's Daughters, of the Union Congregational church, met with Miss Anna Hayward Tuesday afternoon. Puritan lodge No. 179, I. O. O. F., conferred the first degree on a candidate Tuesday evening. Visitors were present from adjoining towns.

#### ABINGTON.

McPherson W. R. C. entertained Mc-Pherson post 73, G. A. R., and Gen. George G. Meade camp, S. V., in Grand Army hall Tuesday evening in observance of Flag day. There was a short address by Judge George W. Kelly of the second

Ralph C. Benedict has been appointed

FITCHBURG.

Tenth company, corps of coast artillers will go to Ft. Strong, Boston harbor, for a tour of duty of eight days beginning July 16. The regular session tournament Saturday: Class A, chamber of the Bear Union is expected to be most successful. of the gunners' school at the local pionship cup, Harold B. Driver, Richard for automobiles and carriages. As the armory will take place Thursday eve. A. Loring, Theodore Eaton, W. Raymond city has not provided for any official ning and will be taught by Lieut. Samuel Emerson, Fred I. Stone, J. Lewis Coon, recognition of the day, the citizens genthan were ever before exhibited in Bos- B. Sampson and Lieut. Charles H. Edson. Leslie Clough, T. Fulton Parks; class B, erally are interested in the papermakers' movement. The Finnish Ahti (Socialist) band of Gardner has been engaged to band of Gardner has been engaged to furnish music.

Fitchburg's share of the state tax is \$43,835.

The Fitchburg district convention of the Woman's Home Missionary Society will be held in the West Roxbury Methodist church, Thursday. Miss Harriet Stimpson will speak on her work in the South. The services will be at

O:30 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Today is donation day for the children's home, which depends upon the voluntary contributions of the public for Among the other exhibitors Mrs. John convention at Washington, D. C., which the Congregational church has elected: voluntary contributions of the public for dren's home, which depends upon the its table supplies.

#### MIDDLEBORO

The cranberry growers of this town are attending the hearing at Wareham week of this month.

Fire Commissioner Thomas W. Hough

Churles R. Bliss

church building fund and will strive for the Massachusetts Agricultural College will consider the question of establishment. lishing a sub-station for experimental

> Middleboro lodge, I. O. O. F., will hold a memorial service in the Congregational church Sunday. The pastor, the Rev. Norman McKinnon, will preach. The Norman McKinnon, will present lodge committee consists of Ernest Wallace R. Howes and Wallace R. Sampson.

The school committee has awarded certificates of graduation to the members of the teachers' training class as follows: Miss Gertrude M. Coombs, Miss Miss Mary C. Azvedo, Miss Erna L. the high school was very fine and Miss The choir of the Konfirmand-Forbundet Cornish, Miss Elsie G. Glendale and Miss Society will hold a concert Thursday eve. Elsie Landgrebe. The committee has with the participants, was congratulated ning in the Swedish Congregational decided to continue the teachers' training at the close. The pupils who took part

#### MELROSE.

Melrose lodge of Elks, assisted by patriotic societies, observed Flag day Tuesday evening. Mayor Moore, former Dawson, Evelyn Sadler, Florence Cam-Mayor Barton, Mayor Fitzgerald of Bos-bridge, Mildred Chandler, Georgia Farnton and other prominent men were ham, Marion Beless and Marjorie Cohoon

The Melrose Baseball Club will play orchestra. the U. S. S. North Dakota at Pine Banks The Bradley class of the First Con- park Saturday afternoon. On Friday morning Melrose plays Medford at Med-

will be an 18-holes versus bogey and in the afternoon four ball foursomes.

Business men of the city will appear large arc lights on Broadway at their day evening to favor the acceptance of trustees of charity fund, A. R. Bowers, Japanese savant, own expense, but the board of control with Main and alleyway running parallel J. E. Chapman and Emery Grover. with Main street in the rear of the business section and known as Dill's court, as a public street.

Harry Brooks, master of the Adams Miss Bertha Bixby has gone abroad to and Cranch schools, has resigned to members of the Joseph E. Wilder post accept the position of submaster in a 83, G. A. R., in the townshall Thursday

church during the absence of the superin- pastor of the Washington street Congrecational church, will deliver the oration has absolute control of its property and at the dedication of the soldiers monument at Malden Friday.

The members of John Adams chapter, Junior Sons and Daughters of the Rev olution, will meet Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Mary-Abby Proctor, the state director, will be the guest.

The Rev. Frederick H. Steenstra of Manville, R. I., has accepted a call to become rector of St. Chrysostoms church

#### EAST BRIDGEWATER.

The public meeting called by the committee of the East Bridgewater Board of Trade to discuss the advisability of changing the name of the town will be held this evening in the town hall. Judge

Robert O. Harris will preside. East Bridgewater grange met Tuesday

The Young Peoples League of the Elmwood New Jerusalem church held a strawberry festival Tuesday evening. Judge Robert O. Harris will given an address at a banquet of the Wampatuck Debating Club at Pembroke Friday eve-

#### BRIDGEWATER.

The annual roll call of Nipenicket tribe of Red Men of this town will be held Thursday evening in Odd Fellows hall. A supper will follow.

Ground has been broken for the first with the different improvement societies bowling alley. The alleys will be completed by Aug. 1. presidents, Miss Ada Barrett, Miss May E. Studley, Miss Marjorie Colton, Miss Flag day was observed Tuesday even-Aline Reed; secretary, Miss Beatrice ing by the Bridgewater post, G. A. R.,

> of Veterans. Benjamin Tubman of the Normal school has been elected teacher in the public schools in Hanover.

the Woman's Relief Corps and the Sons

#### LEOMINISTER.

The next special town meeting will be neld in the high school June 30. A permanent building committee will chosen to arrange for the construction of a new municipal building. Leominster's share of the state tax is

#### WEST BRIDGEWATER.

The graduating exercises of the grammar school will take place June 24.

Miss Sarah E. Laughton, principal of Howard Seminary, and her sister, Miss Marie Ware Laughton, principal of the

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#### NEEDHAM.

The open air presentation of scenes from "As You Like It" by the pupils of Lake, who had charge of it, together were James Crossman, Harold Parker, Wilbur Blades, Lucien Burnham, I. Ross Stanwood, Chester Mills, Edgar Kester. James Powers, William Hamilton, J. Loring Woodward, Francis Crafts, Allie Music was furnished by the high school

Norfolk lodge, A. F. A. M., has elected and installed: Worshipful master, A. R. Bowers; senior warden, Theodore McIntosh; junior warden, Charles D. Burrage; Morning and afternoon tournaments secretary, E. H. Bowers; treasurer, Emwill be on the card at the Bellevue Golf ery Grover; chaplain, the Rev. E. E. awarded. Club Friday. At the morning play there Marsh; marshal, G. A. Adams; senior deacon, H. A. Carter; junior deacon, C. M. Locke; senior steward, H. E. Crisp; junior steward, J. L. Richardson; sentiat a hearing before the aldermen Mon- nel, F. L. Babcock; tyler, F. D. Sutton;

HANOVER. The Joseph E. Wilder W. R. C. and the Nelson Lowell camp, S. of V., will give a reception to R. C. Waterman, Joseph F. Stetson and Samuel F. Buffum,

evening. The Philharmonic Club will present a

The grounds about the Library hall building at West Hanover are to be in the vicinity by the railroad people.

## during the summer season.

BEVERLY. ief Corps 30, Tuesday evening.

Ladies Aid Society of the Universalist church Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. M. A. Homans entertained the Opportunity circle of King's Daughters

n Tuesday afternooh. Bunker Hill day will be quiet in Bevwill be closed and an interesting pro-

#### gram is offered in baseball and yachting. WHITMAN.

Whitman high is playing Stoughton high on the park grounds this afternoon. This will be the last game of the season for the Whitman team.

The annual convention of the Ply mouth county W. C. T. U. is being held today in the Congregational church. The Junior Epworth League of the East Whitman Methodist church has elected: President, Wilton S. Dyer; vice-

#### Reed; treasurer, Miss Daisy Russell. HYDE PARK.

The high school senior class is holding its picnic at Glen Echo lake today. The monthly supper and meeting of the Methodist Men's Club will be held

this evening. The ladies of Christ church will hold a

The ministering band of King's

Hyde Park avenue, this afternoon, BOSTON Y. M. C. A. LAW SCHOOL. The evening law school of the Boston

Y. M. C. A., which is sending out the largest class in the history of the in-

#### ANDOVER GIVES **DIPLOMAS TO ITS** SENIORS TODAY

ANDOVER, Mass .- Graduating exercises at the Phillips Academy are being held today with a large number of alumni in attendance. The exercises be gan with a procession of students and alumni at the archaeology building at Following the initiation at 10 a. m. of

Tau Scholarship Society came the com-

mencement exercises. There was first a

of the senior class, then diplomas were The speakers this year were Principal Stearns, Dean F. S. Jones of Yale Colto advise the graduates in political ways. lege, Edward S. Martin, the well-known He said in part:

writer, and Dr. Jokicadi Takamine, a The alumni dinner was held in Borden campus. The senior promenade will be

#### held in Borden gymnasium tonight. BULK OF AMSDEN

DEDHAM, Mass .- The will of Henry F. the town hall at Center Hanover Monday Amsden of Brookline, disposing of property valued at \$175,000, personal, and \$20,000, real estate, was allowed by building at West Hanover are to be regraded and improved in keeping with Judge Flint in the Norfolk county prothe other improvements now being made bate court today. The Old Colony Trust prosperity and good times. If, however, Company gave a bond of \$350,000 as ex-The Nelson Lowell camp, S. of V., ecutor. Mrs. Abbie Amsden will receive of monopolies, then they are wrong to will hold a field day at Ridge hill grove most of the personal property and also \$480 a month. The balance of the income is to be paid to a son, Franklin D. Amsden of Brookline. Upon his "Old Glory's" birthday was observed mother's decease he will receive the enby John H. Chipman, Jr., Woman's Retire income, with the exception of \$15,000, which will go to a sister of the deceased,

#### Mrs. S. E. Robinson entertained the Caroline E. McCleaves of Brookline. CLUB OF WOMEN HOLDS MEETING

The Professional Women's Club held erly. Some of the factories will close its June meeting at the residence of Mrs. and some will run. Most of the stores Teresa Crowley, 86 Dean road, Brookline, yesterday afternoon. Miss Marion Howard Brazier gave a report of the Cincinnati biennial of the General Pederation of Women's Clubs. Miss Caro Colburn gave a satisfactory statement of

> Dr. Ruey T. Stevens gave an original sketch, entitled "Mr. Dooley on Woman Suffrage." The club is planning to give a reception at Hotel Somerset Tuesday, July 5, from 3 to 5 p. m., in honor of Mrs. Ella Flagg Young of Chicago and leading N. E. A. delegates.

#### WAKEFIELD PLAY TO BENEFIT G. A. R

WAKEFIELD, Mass .- "Our Jim," a soldier boy drama of the civil war, will be presented in the town hall this evening under the auspices of H. M. Warren post 12, G. A. R., by a cast selected from the best amateur talent among the younger set. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the post.

strawberry festival at the Brush Hill leading role. Other members of the cast Road home of Mrs. Van Brunt this after- are: C. Orne Bayrd, Howard A. Jones, amination of his books fails to reveal Harold Buxton, Arthur G. Abbott, Ernest Heywood, Christopher Eldredge, Harold tank. Daughter's meets with Mrs. Stone, 940 Flannigan, Miss Barabara Miller, Miss Fannie Parker, Miss Marjorie D. Merrill.

#### LANCERS' REUNION A SUCCESS.

Success marked the observance on Tuesday of the seventy-third anniversary of the National Lancers. The orstitution, will hold its commencement ganization was joined in its celebration company L, second regiment, M. V. M. exercises in Ford hall this evening. For- by cavalry troop B of Providence and of Greenfield and an enlarged posse of a great reception to the President. The picnic at Lake Pearl, Wrentham, on a teacher in the English high school, English school of Expression of Boston an address.

Boston.

Boston mer Gov. Curtis Guild, Jr., will deliver concluded the program with a banquet mountain sharpshooters, deputy sheriffs at Faneuil hall and a visit to the "Pops." and state detectives.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. - With a declaration that the tariff must be reduced and other statements of general application, newly elected members of Alpha Delta Mayor William J. Gaynor of New York city, who is talked of as a Democratic presidential possibility, showed today competition in declaiming by members that he is interesting himself actively

in national affairs. Mr. Gaynor received the degree of doctor of laws from St. John's College here and in his address took occasion

"We have large political economic problems immediately ahead of us to deal with. We have to readjust our protecgymnasium at 1 p. m. and at 4 p. m. tive tariff. Instead of blindly rushing in there will be a band concert on the in a protective tariff, pause and ask whether a high tariff on articles which we do not produce at all or do not and never can produce enough for our use, owing to conditions of soil or climate, of ESTATE TO WIDOW the settled habits and character of our people and the like, is consistent at all with the principle of a protective tariff,

to which you may adhere from convic-"If high prices are normal, if they be the result of natural causes instead of being evil, they may be good. Instead of they are the result of artificial causes, the community and the causes should

#### LOWELL "FOURTH" PROGRAM BY CITY

LOWELL, Mass. - At -a regular meeting of the common council Tuesday night it was voted to expend \$1500 on a

municipal celebration of July 4. . The order provided for the appointment of three councilmen and two aldermen to act with the mayor in arranging for the celebration, the money to be expended under direction of the mayor.

The order to expend \$25,600 in the

macadamizing of numerous streets, as

DENTISTS WILL MEET HERE.

#### recommended by the street committee, was adopted in concurrence.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - The State Dental Association decided at its annual meeting here Tuesday to hold its fortyseventh sesssion next year in Boston. The new officers are: President, Dr. Carl R. Lindstrom, Boston; vice-presidents, Dr. Eugene H. Smith, Boston, and Dr. W. F. Gilman, Worcester; secretary, Dr. Charles W. Rodgers, Dorchester; assistant secretary, Dr. A. St. Claire Chase, Everett; editor, Dr. C. Edson Abbott, Franklin; treasurer, Dr. Joseph T. Paul,

MONTREAL TOTAL THIRTY-FOUR MONTREAL, Que.-The latest total of persons supposed to have perished in the Herald building fire after the sprinkler younger set. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the post.

Miss Beatrice Mortimer will play the ded to the roll of the missing Tuesday. the issuance of a permit to erect the

#### MILITIAMEN HUNT FOR OUTLAW.

MONROE BRIDGE, Mass.-Search for the hiding place of Silas N. Phelps, the outlaw slayer of Deputy Sheriff Emmett F. Haskins of Claremont, continues today with the assistance of 27 members of

# FORMER PRESIDENT STOKES STEAMSHIP **BRINGING HIM HOME**

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mittee, has announced the plans for the water celebration at the homecoming on June 18 of former President commodores who have been appointed to commodore will have full charge of events down the bay,

The flotilla will rendezvous in the Narrows at 8:30 a. m., extending from a point off quarantine station northerly to Robbins Reef light until the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria drops her anchor at quarantine and Mr. Roosevelt boards the revenue cutter Androscoggin. Then the Androscoggin will pass through the cen and nail to defeat Col. Frederick Hale ter of the flotilla, followed by the tug and nail to defeat Col. Frederick Hale Legislature will not be held up by his for Congress and behind him is said to department. Dalzelline in command of Commodore be aligned the powerful Rickers faction then fall in behind, forming a double column and led by the Androscoggin will proceed up the bay to a point opposite Fifty-ninth street, where a stakeboat will be anchored. Turning to the by Senator Hale, and the bitterness of east side of the river, the procession will proceed southward to the Battery, have at 11 which the battery, have at 11 which the battery. where at 11 o'clock Colonel Roosevelt have an excellent chance to sweep the of the law until after there has been a will be received by Mayor Gaynor.

When the Androscoggin reaches the Battery on the return trip boats will opened today it was presided over by still be passing north at that point. still be passing north at that point.

Prior to the parade and during the water display the harbor will be policed by revenue cutters and police boats. The anaignments of positions will be made

The vice commoderes appointed by Chairman Smith are Capt, G. A. White of the Albany Day Line, Bugene F. Moran of the Moran Towing & Transporta: tion Company, Frederick Coykendall of the Cornell Steamboat Company, Samuel L'Hommedieu of the White Star Towing Company, M. J. Tracey of the Tracey Towing Line, Capt. R. J. Barrett of the Barrett Towing Line, James J. Me. Guirl of the Shamrock Towing Line, leaders constructed ar Capt. J. F. McLaud of the Merritt & slate as follows: Chapman Wrecking Company, Capt. Joseph Peene, Jr., of the Ben Franklin Line of Yonkers, Charles E. MacWilliams of the MacWilliams Line and J. N. Emery of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad.

From the stands and stores of enterprising newsdealers and novelty men now flutter long flags and streamers upon which are printed in golden letters the single word: "Delighted."

charge of the arrangements for participating in the welcome to Mr. Roosevelt next Saturday, expects to have 2000 active members of the organization in line. They are negotiating with Mr. Bostock for the loan of his elephant Greenie for

WASHINGTON - Former President Roosevelt heads the list of 50 names composing the committe named by Hannis Taylor, temporary chairman of the ter feeling that would probably be re-Lincoln National Memorial Association, flected at the polls. the object of which is to bring about in the national capital the erection of a suitable memorial to Abraham Lincoln.

PITTSBURG, Pa.-After receiving a explier from Mr. Roosevelt Friday evening, it is announced at Mayor Magee's office that he will appear in Pitts.

Denounces Repub burg on the fourth of July, and would here probably make his first public speech in this country since leaving for Africa.

Theodore Roosevelt as one of the several list trust controlled products and the Presidents whom the fortunes of war necessities of life"; demands federal reghad boosted into the White House was ulation of the trusts; economy in naheld up to the graduating class of the tional and state government in the placmilitary academy today by Secretary of ing of all governmental departments on War Dickinson in his commencement ad- a business basis; declares for national

that of 1812 Jackson, that with Mexico limitation of campaign expenses and Taylor, that between the states Grant, complete publicity by candidates and and that with Spain Roosevelt. There committees, and in conclusion says: can be no doubt that the reputations gained in arms by the two Harrisons and Hayes were potent factors in raising ever and in flat contradiction of the them to that high office. The navy is behind in its quota."

In concluding he said that the system of military education in this country pression and hard times would cease is unsurpassed anywhere in the world.

NEW YORK-The United Press to day received from its staff correspondent aboard the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria the first direct wireless measure regarding the movements of Mr. Roose velt that has been received in this eountry. The message was a duplicate of the sent by way of wireless to lion: From now on the Kaiserin will be in direct wireless communication with New York

SOCIETY AT BIRD-SHAW WEDDING. Miss Joanne Bird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Hird of East Walpole, and Louis Agassiz Shaw of Chest: nut Ifill, were married at the home of the bride late\_Tuesday afternoon before a large gathering of Boston and aubur-han society folk. The Rev. Melville K. Halley of Grace church, New York, and the Rev. James A. Thompson of Walpole increased travel money and a 'White afficiated.

House on wheels' seems inevitable, where

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# MAINE'S DEMOCRATS IN CONVENTION FACE **CHANCE FOR VICTORY**

AUGUSTA, Me .-- With brighter prospects of power than for many years leaders of the Democratic party in Maine met in convention here today to nom-Roosevelt and the names of the vice- inate a state ticket to oppose that which will be headed by Governor Bert M. Fercommand the 12 divisions during the nald, the Republican nomince-to-be. parade by water. Fred P. Dalžell as Among the more prominent candidates for the Democratic nomination are Obadiah Gardner of Rockland and Mayor Fred Plaisted of this city, either of whom, it is believed, will have the strength to down the G. O. P. in the coming fight.

Never in the history of Maine politics has the Republican party been so badly House parliamentarian, is fighting tooth by this evening, but he is making every which represents in the Pine Tree state the power of J. P. Morgan and the New Haven raffroad. Opposed to these forces is the old federal organization dominated

When the Democratic convention

#### Democrat Slate Broken Today in Pennsylvania

peetive slate arranged by the party fenders amushed through the refusal of C. Larue Munson of Williamsport to permit the party bosses to nominate im for Governor, the Democratic state convention assembled here today with more enthusiasm in evidence than in any

Following the withdrawals the state leaders constructed another provisional slate as follows:

Governor, Senator Webster Grim, Bucks county. Lieutenant-Governor, Samuel B. Price

Scranton. State treasurer, Samuel Kunkel, Har risburg.

Secretary of internal affairs, Mayor Mitchel Liebel, Jr., Erie. Mr. Kunkel wires from Harrisburg his refusal to allow the use of his name

for any office. Unless some strong candidate should executive committee in Brooklyn, in Munson followers, Mr. Grim's nomination seems assured, as he has the support of the Philadelphia and Allegheny county delegations.

The speeches reflected a feeling of election, although the leaders admitted privately that the fight against the nomination for Governor of former State Treasurer William H. Berry by Col. James M. Guffey of Pittsburg and the other party bosses, would cause bit-

Joseph P. McCullen of Philadelphia was the temporary and John Harmon of Bloomberg, permanent chairman.

# Denounces Republicans

The platform denounces the Republicans in the nation for failure to revise the tariff downward and declares for and state conservation of natural re-"The war of the revolution," he said, sources; recommends an income tax; fed-"elevated to the presidency Washington, eral and state compulsory arbitration;

> "Notwithstanding the fact that last promises of the Republican party that upon the passage of their tariff law, and their continuance in power, business deand wages and prosperity would increase, can party should insist in saving for the we find that wages are less; prosperity state. has decreased and the cost of living greatly increased; we therefore assert that every consideration of public policy and individual interest demands that the state and national government shall be recovered from the hands of those who have shown themselves incapable of con-

ducting it without disaster. In part Chairman U. Harmon said: Pennsylvania, and yet a condition the logical result of Republican misrule, broken faith and corruption in office of where seemingly only a 'stone' can say to have been to Philadelphia, corrupt,

support for it can no longer stand alone. men who know a grafter when they see and gums envelopes. is honest men in public office, not rogues tion of the briber; men who wear no CONGREGATIONAL CLUB TO MEET. to be put in jail; men of the type of Samuel J. Tilden, Robert E. Pattison, Arthur G. Dewalt and Robert E. Wright, and not of the slimy brood running to cover and immunity in the state and the nation."

CONGRECATIONAL CLUB TO MEET. But for the creation of the White Mounts To Meet to Meet the White Mounts To Meet the Samuel J. Tilden, Robert E. Pattison, of the Philadelphia contractor or of a gational Club will hold its forty-eighth action was taken following arguments by regular meeting at Wheelock park Friday. The Rev. A. P. Pratt of Bellows Falls, Vt., will speak.

There is a good prospect that the bill will pas athe House.

# GREAT AND GENERAL **COURT PROROGATION**

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to be engrossed These bills were enacted: For inspection by boards of health of

all storage and refrigerating warehouses. For investigation and export upon the new bridge over the Merrimac river.

Both President Treadway of the Senate and Speaker Walker of the House expect that the Great and General Court of Massachusetts for 1910 may be prorogued by Governor Draper this evening. The engrossing clerk says that the smoke nuisance bill is of such a character that he does not see how it can be engrossed effort to reach this end, so that the department.

The conference of the committees of the House and Senate on the smoke nuisance bill has resulted in a report that the House should recede from its This means that the bill will be passed, with the provision that there to be no prosecution for violation

#### Smoke Nuisance Bill Gives Time for Gradual Adoption

The smoke nuisance bill provides that during the years 1910, 1911 and 1912 the amount of smoke emitted from any stack shall be gradually diminished until the final provisions of the law-take effect in 1918. It also provides for the grading of the density of smoke in necordance with the Ringelmann smoke chart.

This chart is approved and used by th United States geological survey and forms a definite standard for grading the quantity and density of the smoke. This liminates one serious difficulty in pre: vious laws wherein the prohibited smoke was vaguely described as "dense gray," "dark" and "dark brown," which was confusing.

The district covered by the bill in: cludes Boston harbor, and the territory comprised within the cities of Boston, Cambridge, Somerville, Everett, Chelses and the town of Brookline,

The enforcement of the law is to be in charge of the gas and electric light commission, which is empowered to appoint smoke inspectors and other as sistants, subject to the approval of the A sub-committe of the Republican be sprung at the last moment by the the public service corporations are alike included under the law, as well as all other owners of stacks used for the emission of smoke. Violations of the law are to be punished by a fine of not less than \$10 nor more than \$50 confidence of big gains at the coming for the first offense and not less than \$20 nor more than \$100 for each succeeding offense.

Temporary permits for the emission of smoke covering periods not exceeding six months from July 1, 1910, may be granted by the board, provided that during such time the person applying for

tion of the law. The law becomes effective July 1, 1910.

#### Caucus of Republican House Leaders Is Held

Some 75 Republican members of the House met in caucus immediately after "immediate revision by the reduction of adjournment Tuesday afternoon for the WEST POINT, N. Y .- The example of import duties and placing upon the free purpose of selecting a committee in the coming fall campaign. Speaker Joseph late Deloraine P. Corey. Walker was elected chairman and Representative Robert N. Turner of Waltham secretary.

In assuming the chair Speaker Walker said it is intended that this year the Republicans of the House shall not 'cease their political activities with the final adjournment, but shall instead organize themselves into a great campaign committee to work in conjunction with the state committee for the election of the entire Republican ticket.

He praised Governor Draper as a Governor whose regard has been first for the commonwealth and second for the Republican party, and also commended Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham as an able official whose services the Republi

#### Lyman School Hearing Order Adopted Today

The Massachusetts House today adopted an order authorizing the Lyman Rev. Charles L. Noyes, D.D. school investigating committee to hold "The hour for action has arrived, such hearings during the recess. Mr. Parks an hour and such a condition as seldom of Fall River offered an amendment presents itself to the minority party in instructing the committee to investigate the probationary system at the school. Mr. Doyle of New Bedford broken faith and corruption in office of offered an amendment permitting the migh and low degree; from Pittsburg, members to receive such compensation as the Governor and council may approve. Both amendments were adopted. The House also concurred in the Senats contented and minus her strip tickets, amendment reducing the appropriationr from Harrisburg, so lately the scene of a for the purchase of land for the Massa: amendment reducing the appropriationr chusetta Agricultural College,

The Governor's executive council at this afternoon's meeting oreceived a bill as amended by the House was passed petition calling for the removal of the three state civil service commissioners because of their actions in connection with the consideration of the appointees to heads of city departments which have been sent to them by Mayor Fitzgerald.

Jeremiah J. McCarthy, surveyor, of the port of Boston, who was appointed by ne mayor to be fire commissioner and whom the civil service board refused to confirm, is the petitioner for the removal of the board through his counsel, former Atty.-Gen. Herbert Parker and Walter Webster.

In his petition Mr. McCarthy alleges the members of the commission did not treat his appointment fairly and that the commission entirely overlooked his qualifications for the place; in fact, made no "careful" investigation in that

"This controversy is now one of principle," said the surveyor in discussing the situation today. "The new charter is on trial, and at present public sentiment is arrayed against the seemingly autocratic power exerted by the civil service commission,

"As a citizen, I feel it to be my duty to bring facts to the attention of the appointive and confirming powers-Governor and council-which I believe justify my charge that the commission failed to do its full duty in connection with its consideration of my appoint

As a justification to his claim that he n competent person for the office of fire commissioner, Mr. McCarthy states that he was a member of the volunteer fire department from 1868 to 1870; of the fire department of Charlestown from March 1, 1878, to May 8, 1874; paid fire department of Boston from Max 1874, to Jan. 20, 1880, when he entered the customs service. On July 1, 1895. he was appointed assistant water commissioner.

As regards his state service, he was ppointed a member of the state board for the distribution of the firemen's relief appropriation; in 1803, '04, '05, '06, 97 and '98 he was elected to the Legisature and resigned June 3, 1800, to take the oath of office as surveyor of the port

As a United States official he served n the customs service from 1880 to 1893. In 1899 he became surveyor of the port, being appointed by President McKinley. He twice was reappointed by President Roosevelt.

of nurses, provided for by chapter 449 of the acts of the present year. The act officio the secretary of the board of registration in medicine.

The board appointed by his excellency of registration in medicine.

western Hampden in place of William use.

K. Buschmann, who recently resigned. Frank H. Howes of Newton was named as a member of the free public library follows: commission, to take the place of the

#### SAXONIA TO REACH PORT IN MORNING WITH LARGE LIST

Cunard liner Saxonia, Captain Penteost, is expected to reach her berth at East Boston early Thursday morning, according to a wireless message. The Saxonia is bringing 72 saloon passengers. 365 second cabin and 1066 steerage from Liverpool and Queenstown.

#### J. HARVEY WHITE MARRIED TODAY

Miss Helen Brownell Stevens, daugh-

The bride was preceded by two little mony was performed under an arch of their summer home at Bridgewater,

INVENTOR SWIFT PASSES AWAY WORCESTER, Mass. — D, Wheeler Swift, one of the founders and and directors of the United States Envelope Com-House on wheels' seems inevitable, where the Republican party needs Democratic nation like rats from a sinking ship; the inventor of machinery which folds

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brick houses and 6580 square feet of

land, and \$14,800 on the Roxbury es-

tate, consisting of three brick build-

fet of land, the latter taxed on \$12,800.

End has just gone to record whereby

the interest in the property at 26 North

street, consisting of a 41/2-story brick

building and 2100 square feet of land,

veyed by Alice Fitzgerald and another

A block of brick houses, numbered

1, 2, 3 and 4 Hancock place, off Blossom

street, West End, has been bought by

Nathan Blume from Hyman Uroff. The

\$5000, while \$9800 is the total rating.

Another important sale in South Bos

ton has just been closed, affecting a

valuable manufacturing property, where-

by Edward L. Hopkins, the well-known

South Boston broker and operator, sells

for Cyrus W. Cole the large brick

structure numbered 19 to 21 West Third

street, near the junction of West Second

street. The building, which is practic-

A good-sized transaction in the North

Boston's new milk regulations denanding that all dealers handling milk n this city shall sell it only in original nackages, which shall be closely covered bottles or other receptacles, went into effect today.

President William A. Graustein of iraustein & Company, wholesale milk dealers, declared this afternoon that, The Governor today nominated the whereas he is perfectly willing to comembers of the new board of registration operate in any measure adopted by the board of health for the public good, he believes that the board would be exprovides that the board shall consist of ceeding its rights if it should attempt to five members, one of whom shall be ex limit the storing and selling of milk in any particular kind of measure.

Mr. Graustein, in answer to the question whether the new regulation detoday consists of Mary M. Riddle of manding that all dealers handling milk at the junction of Scott alley, is con-Newton, 4-year term; Lucia Jaquith of in this city shall sell it only in original Worcester, 3-year term; Mary E. Shields packages, which shall be closely covered and Edith Crooks and another to the of Boston, 2-year term; George T. Tut. bottles or other receptacles, would be Samuel Hammond estate. The assesthe same shall satisfy the board that he tle, M. D., of Boston, 1-year term, and regarded by his company, said that he sors' valuation is \$48,000, of which will make changes or improvements to Edwin B. Harvey, secretary of the board understood the regulation to provide for amount \$42,000 is on the lot of land. the use of any receptacle approved by The Governor filled the vacancy in the the board of health. The dip can, he third district court of Plymouth by said, had been approved by the board, nominating Harry B. Davis of Plymouth, at present special justice of that board's request and since the new reguland area is 3200 square feet, taxed for lation does not definitely express dis-George W. Searle of Westfield was approval of this sort of milk measure, he named as clerk of the district court of could see no reason for discontinuing its

The new regulation which has been made by the board of health reads as

"No person or corporation shall sell or offer, expose or keep for sale in any shop, store, or other place where goods and merchandise are sold, milk or cream, unless the same is sold or offered, exposed or kept for sale in tightly closed or capped bottles or receptacles, which have been approved by the board of health. Nothing contained herein shall prevent the sale of milk or cream from cans, crocks, coolers or other receptacles in restaurants or hotels, when the milk or cream is to be consumed in the restaurant or hotel by guests or patrons order-ing the same."

#### FEDERAL LAWYER MAKES ARGUMENT

Dist. Atty, Asa P. French, for the government, continued his address this ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Stevens, afternoon to the jury in the trial of was married to J. Harvey White of William J. Kellher, who is charged with William J. Keliher, who is charged with Somerville, publicity agent of the Bos-ton Elevated Railway Company, at noon in the misanneous tion of the funds of today at the home of the bride's parents, 87 North street, Medford, by the before Judge Hale in the United States elreult court

D. H. Coakley, Keliher's attorney, conflower girls. Dorothy Brownell and Mabel F. White. The groom was attended by Walter L. Stevens, a brother on the evidence, not on prejudice, sympaof the bride, as best man. The cere: thy, nor disparity in the ages of Kelihe mony was performed under an arch of flowers and was attended by about 30 relatives of the bride and groom. After a trip Mr. and Mrs. White will go to the jury probably their summer home at Bridgewater. Thursday afternoon.

#### WEEKS FORESTRY BILL GIVEN FAVOR

WASHINGTON-The House committee on rules today decided to report a special rule for the consideration of the Weeks bill for the creation of the White Moun-

# REAL ESTATE NEWS

One of the most important sales thus ing as the Tolman Manufacturing Come far this week is that just made of the pany. The property has a total ass properties at 67 Batterymarch street, sessed value of \$6000 and the price paid unction of and numbered 272 to 276 was far in excess of this figure. There Franklin street, city proper; 55 to 50 is about 2172 square feet of land, rated Temple street and 18 to 25 Derne street, at \$1500. West End, and 1350 Columbus avenue, Scott H. Tolman has also signed agrees Roxbury, which have passed from the ment papers for the purchase of the ownership of the estate of Henry Guild property at 15 West Third street, and to Alice G. Chandler and others. About will add this parcel to his other holdings. \$170,000 in total assessed valuation is The total land area is 2172 square feet, represented by the deal, of which \$01,- taxed for \$1500. There is a frame house, 300 is on the city parcel, consisting of a which will be improved by Mr. Tolman four-story brick building and 3490 square for occupancy. The total taxed value is feet of land; \$64,000 on the West End \$3100. The grantor is Sylvester Gookin.

parcel, consisting of seven 31/2-story This transaction was also negotiated through Edward L. Hopkins. Mr. Hopkins has papers signed for the sale of several other estates situated in ings, a frame stable and 15,092 square different parts of South Boston. He expects to pass the final papers in a few days, when particulars will be made public. He reports a good demand for property in this section of the city for manufacturing purposes, but he has also a number of sales pending for two-family

and single houses.

Arrangements have been made for the Massachusetts real estate exchange autopany's manufacturing plant in Hopedale on Tuesday, June 28, on the run to Springfield. It is expected that, if his engagements permit, Governor Draper will receive the party on its arrival there.

BUILDING NOTICES.

Notices of intention to construct, alter or repair buildings were posted in the office of the building inspector of the city of Boston today as printed below. Location, owner, architect and nature of work are named in the order here given: Dover st., 235-241; Joseph Adolph, F. A.

street. The building, which is practically a new one, was erected by Mr. Cole a short time ago, and he now sells to Scott H. Tolman, who will make extensive improvements by adding another story and installing an elevator, and occupy the upper part of the build
LOWNEY COMPANY OUTING.

Arrangements are practically complete for the annual field day of the employees of the Walter M. Lowney Company at Mansfield on Bunker Hill day, June 17.

A band concert and athletic events for both men and women in the forenoon will storage.

Bover st., 235-241; Joseph Adolph, F. A. Norcoss; brick store and tenements. Howard ave., 182; Max Mollivar, M. M. Kalman; brick dwelling. Goethe st., 19; George Will, Richard Neuhaus; brick dwelling.

Washington st. corner Beach st.; L. M. Goehf wood office.
Canterbury st., 29; Joseph Lewenberg, Harry Lewenberg; wood dwelling.
Lynde st., 18-22; Israel Flink; t. d. stable and loggings.
Billerica st., 3; Boston Elevated Railway Co.; alter store and dwelling.
Shawmut ave., 571; St. Vincents Orphan Asylum Association, C. A. & F. N. Russel; alter home.
E. Broadway, 639-641; E. E. Richards, trustee; alter dwelling.
W. Broadway, 331; Mrs. P. F. Gavin; alter dwelling.

both men and women in the forenoon will be followed by dinner. In the afternoon there will be a baseball game between the Lowney team and the Stoughton team. Two special trains will convey the party.

E. Fifth St., 311; H. D. Richmond; move storage, st., 121-130; A. A. Elston & Co.; t. d. hotelands to the storage of the land storage. W. Ninth St., 113-115; William Tobin; t. d. dwelling.

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## What Other Editors Are Saying

THE selected editorial comment today deals with the exodus of American farmers to Canada from the United States Northwest and on its signifi-

BUFFALO COURIER-There is no way cans and no less thrifty people from of even approximately estimating the Great Britain and Ireland. All these number of American emigrants who in-tend to remain permanently in Canada. wealth of Canada as well as to her popu-It is known, however, that many farmers lation, and their native countries are the of the American Northwest have leased poorer for their going. their farms on this side of the border and have gone to the Canadian northwest TORONTO (Ont.) GLOBE-The probfor the purpose of land speculation, lem of turning half a million new people

American farmers into Canada is not a particularly agreeable matter to contem-The fact of immediate significance is that we are losing to Canada more TOLEDO (O.) BLADE-Canadian au-

United States to settle in Canada in in one year. stead were leaving Canada to settle in lation of Canada every three years.

TACOMA (Wash.) TRIBUNE-The much economic importance. department of agriculture is becoming alarmed over the great emigration from taking hundreds of thousands of citizens ports show that in the year ending with of the best class out of the country, March 31, 1910, people from the United carrying with them millions of capital States to the number of 103,789 emiinto the Canadian northwest, while their grated to Canada, while Canadians to the places are being taken up by the immi- number of 57,930 entered the United

settlers flocking there are thrifty Ameri- measure now.

They have bought lands there and are every year into thorough Canadians is developing farms with the expectation of not one to be easily solved. Those who selling these farms at a large profit and come from the United States with the then of returning to their own farms in intention of making this country their lake to witness the display. Occupythe United States. This is a very interseting phase of the emigration movement.

NEW YORK MAIL—While the rush of

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) EXPRESSplate, the movement, because of its very The activity of the Canadian governbigness, has become an affair of national ment in advertising its vacant lands and of trustees. concern. As yet it has exerted no appre-ciable influence upon economic conditions, much to do with attracting homeseckers but if it continues it may ultimately in that direction, and perhaps sufficient have a depressing effect upon the business effort has not been made to counteract of food production in the United States. the movement.

farmers than we are gaining elsewhere. thorities estimate that 100,000 men will move from the United States into the glee club, sang crew and college songs. OTTAWA (Ont.) JOURNAL-If the Dominion this year. That is too many number of farmers who daily leave the patriots to quit singing "Yankee Doodle"

the United States, in three years there SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE-The would not be a single farmer left in the population of Canada is estimated by entire Dominion of Canada. Or, putting the Canadian census bureau to be now it another way, the 500 American farmers 7,350,000. This is said to be a gain of that daily cross the line to make their about 40 per cent since 1901. The bulk home in Canada double the farming popu- of the increase has taken place in the northwestern provinces, where the influx of American farmers has been a fact of

MONTREAL (Que.) GAZETTE-The the United States to Canada, which is United States immigration service re-States to make that country their home. This shows a balance of 45,859 in this NEW ORLEANS PICAYUNE-For the country's favor. The exodus has not time being Canada seems to be getting stopped, and will not stop, but Canada the cream of immigration, as the new is getting compensation for it in fuil

#### THE LIBRARY ALCOVE By SAM WALTER FOSS.

times heard many times daily in a public library. The library staff is informed larity waned in the later years of his repeatedly that Mrs. Humphry Ward's productiveness; and this may account books are not keeping up to the stan. for a certain cynicism of some of his dard of her earlier work; that Henry plays—utterly foreign to the genial tem-James has painfully deteriorated; that Perament of the man. magic touch of his earlier days; that Tolstoi has forgotten the art that first "onless ye know." And don't declare an division of the Boston & Maine road is made his fame cosmopolitan, and that Kipling, who captured the world by the you are sure of it—and experience has intrepid mastery of his literary person. shown that nobody is sure of it. If you to be placed under electro-pneumatic answers can be fitted. For instance, exality, has lapsed into the rank of com- say this, especially in a public library, monplace authors.

then nearly every author's life is an they write; you decrease the sales of a stream of startling fire and falls back a black stick. But in the main such statements are not true at all. An author, like every other object in the universe, is governed by the law of evolution and growth. Like a blacksmith's arm he grows with exercise. The more he exercises his art the greater artist he becomes. So his books logically ought to grow better and better with the advancing years. In the majority of cases this is precisely what happens. The spontaneous but crude work of the young author molds itself into more symmetrical results as the artist's hand grows more and more deft with years of

an author's work deteriorates is due to the fact that novelty is more captivating, temporarily, than painstaking and long-sustained excellence. An athlete who walks into a crowded auditorium on his hands attracts more attention than the most profound philosopher who enters in the usual way. So a new author, who stalks into the arena of public STUDENT LIONO notice with a new swinging stride of his own, attracts more notice than an older author with whose gait the public has long been familiar. The young Kipling with his strange, new stories of India. and his rattling ballads that clattered like a galloping horse, when 'he first swung into the public view was naturally received with bravos of applause. But the public has now become acquainted with his East Indian tales, and the bounding verve of his poetry has become as familiar as a vaudeville song. People are no longer thrilled by the novelty of his work and, as the thrill is absent, they decide that the old merit and virture of the author has left him forever. Merit and virtue have not left him. People have simply grown familiar with him-and familiarity and worship to not often exist together.

This temporary decrease in popularity occurs in the lives of most authors. It happened with Sir Walter Scott, and his publishers mereifully kept the knowledge from the heroic Wizard of the North, thinking that the information would handleap him in the gigantic task be had set himself to do. Most of us can remember how nearly every poem of Tennyson's was tauntingly and almost brutally compared with earlier work of by the order of the interstate commerce the poet which was regarded as more commission reducing sleeping car berth the Diamond Sculls at Henley Tuesday. excellent. Many of these same decided rates will ask for a rehearing before the A telegram was read from King George poems now take rank among the best commission.

LIKED his early books very much; work of their author. Tennyson felt ton, D. C., passed through Boston today One can see how it might be so with rye, but his later books are very much these taunts; but the grim laureate, as en route for Beverly, Mass., via the far as public reply was concerned, ate Pennsylvania, New Haven and Boston & This is an expression that is some. his heart in silence. There is pretty

"Never phophesy," said Hosea Biglow, you make mischief. You deter other readers from perusing excellent books. If such statements as these are true, authors grow poorer and poorer the more publishers; and, what is worst of all, you discourage authors and make au thorship a more precarious means of livelihood.

Bryant was more or less irritated all his life because people persisted in calling "Thanatopsis" his greatest poem. Thomas Campbell was annoyed by the persistency with which people eulogized his "Pleasures of Hope" above all his later poems. It is not pleasant for an author to be depicted as a crab who is walking backwards. " Why should not an author advance in his profession as well as a steamfitter? A man who pegs shoes pegs shoes better with practise; But the reason people so often think and there is no reason why a man who makes books should not improve with practise also. The truth is that he almost invariably does. Both the early and the latter rain is good for the crop of literature. Let us reap both crops with equal gratitude.

# STUDENT HONORS

DURHAM, N. H .- At the fortieth commencement of New Hampshire College the honor students for the year were announced as follows: Special honors, Wal-N. H.; honors, David Wadsworth Anderson, Manchester; Brank Hartwell Bills, Reeds Ferry; Alfred Edward Blake, Nashua; Lucian H. Burns, Milford; Henry Converse, Amherst; Harry Peach Corson, Laconia; Edward Daniel French, South Hampton; Simes Thurston Hoyt, Newington; Leonard S. Morrison, Penas cook; Charles Edward Peel, Nashua; Raymond Brewster Scammon, Stratham;

and Theron A. Thorp, Exeter.

The Chase-Davis memorial gold medal was awarded to Wilbur Warren Burroughs, Sanbornville, and, the silver medal to Robert A. Neal, Dover, The Bailey prize was given to Harry Per-cival Corliss, Wolfeboro, and the Erskine memorial prize to Alfred E. Blake, Nashua. President William D. Gibbs presented the diplomas to the members of the graduating class.

PULLMANS DEMAND REHEARING.

ST. PAUL Attorneys for the Pull-

# **CLASS CREW REVIEW**

WELLESLEY, Mass,-Class crews reviewed by twilight and under calcium, As they sail back home ag a Japanese water pageant, in which ap-Still fail to do their "duty" peared 40 boats fantastic with orientaldecorations and costumed passengers, proved the most attractive features of Wellesley College "float night" on Lake Waban Tuesday evening. Nearly 6000 spectators gathered on the banks of the and was a co-founder of the college. Here, also, sat President Caroline Hazard.

oars, the students to the number of our streets are perfectly "straight." more than 1000 on the banks, led by the The freshman song, new this year, had a particularly graceful air and pleasing

#### At the Railway Terminals

The passenger department of the New Haven road provided a four-car vestibule to East Walpole and return.

William Harris, assistant signal enwith headquarters at tower No. 1, South "lariat." station passenger yard, is in New York city on a business trip.

The Boston & Albany road ran two South station at 2 o'clock this afternoon nothing but cowskin. for the purpose of taking care of the extra Pullman travel.

Signal Engineer John Young of the Boston & Maine road has a large force of block signal men working between Concord, N. H., and Woodsville on concrete foundations and wiring for the Union Switch & Signal Company's block system which is now being installed.

The private Pullman car Rover, occupied by the Leiter family of Washing-Maine roads.

Vice-President and General Manager Morris McDonald of the Maine Central road arrived at North station in his private car 1600 from Portland headquarters was always kicking about the work he last evening on business connected with had to do? his company.

The bridge department of the terminal office long ago. switches on the bridge at North station passenger yard.

Track Supervisor Steele of the Boston Terminal Company is preparing for the expansion to the tracks in South station to make all the boys in the country yard during the summer by using new material at important letter points.

#### SUNDAY GAMES STOP AT FORTS

PORTLAND, Me.-Col. Warren P. New comb, Portland artillery district, is in receipt of a communication from Wash. turned the letter over to Captain Morgan nuw ruling, however, does not forbid action. games on Sunday between teams made Puccini, in speaking of his other new to apply to games to which admission is West," is reported as asying: charged to pay expenses of visiting

# PROFESSOR HELPS

MEDFORD, Mass .- To Leo R. Lewis, professor of the history and theory of first two acts are the same as Belasco's music at Tufts, the College Hill alumni play. I have changed the third to make and undergraduates are indebted for the it more dramatic. Instead of the action nounced as follows: Special honors, Walter Sidney Abbott, Manchester, N. H., and Harry Percival Corliss, Wolfeboro, lin clubs and has since acted as musical I feel confident it will have the greatest director, is the director of the college effect. As to costumes and scenery, it is der Wien. choir and the composer of many Tufts my express wish that they all be made

> Professor Lewis received his A. B. de gree from Tufts in 1887 and the A. M. from Harvard in 1889. In 1892 he received a diploma from the Conservatory of Music in Munich, Ger., with honors in composition.

PRAISES PROSECUTOR PELLETIER The Suffolk county grand jury passed resolutions commending the work of Dist.-Atty. Joseph C. Pelletier, in his presentation of cases, late Tuesday. After two days of session extraordinary the grand jury which has served for the past six months made a final report before Judge Wait in the superior criminal

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## MONITORIALS

EACH FOR ALL.

Or else we'll be laid on the shelf;

Is apt to please only himself.

specimens of humor, aren't they?

The man who does just as he pleases,

USEFUL LITERATURE.

Upson-Wilkins' jokes are pretty dry

Downes-Yes, he tells me that he

thinks that if they could be made into life-preservers they would keep the ones

wearing them moisture proof under any

One of the very latest and surest signs

that the war and all that pertained to it

is about at an end is the report that the

play of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is no longer

popular even in the remote parts of the

country where it is difficult for the more

up-to-date class of entertainment to find

its way. With Uncle Tom, Topsy, Marks and Little Eva losing their hold

on the hearts of the people, there can no

longer exist a doubt that the old order

OUGHTN'T HE?

If Speaker Cannon ought to have the

Have the government to purchase for

him recently, He ought to still have fought to have

That he sought to, since he ought to

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SOMETHING ELEVATED.

hours of leisure that counts most in

Deacon-Er-would you suggest avia-

JUST ONE MORE.

Mrs. Outen-I think the women are

Mrs. Backe-I certainly do! What do

you say to our getting up an Anti-Club

Under some conditions "poor business"

becomes good business: From Kansas

crops, and now these ex-poor farms are

THE WRONG PREPOSITION.

Outen-Miss Fairweather was the

belle of the ball last night, wasn't she?

She appears to enjoy having all the men

was reprehensible.

in her train.

organizing entirely too many clubs, don't

building character. What we need is

higher class of sports and pastimes.

Pastor-It is what men do in their

auto that he sought to

the people buy the auto

travel decently.

and kind.

you'll find,

circumstances.

of things is passing.

By Nixon Waterman

AT THE DOCK. "They say" that some of our folks who We have got to be thoughtful of others,

Go summering abroad, Though proud of their red, white and

Whose valor they applaud, While dwelling on its beauty As they sail back home again, When they meet our customs men.

They deem it is a goodly sight That greets the happy eye, When they behold "Old Glory" bright A-waving in the sky.

And yet they don't-although their breasts Must thrill with manly prideo please the customs agents Always put the best outside,

While the thousands of teachers from and members of the faculty and board all sections of the land who will attend the national convention to be held in Boston next month must return home class crews rested their shells in the with the thought that the streets of form of a "W." Next, with the assist- this city are very crooked, it is be ance of the picked coffege eight, the lieved that they will be as strongly crews formed a five-pointed star. While impressed with the thought that the the oarswomen gracefully rested their mercantile houses doing business along

### A PERTINENT OVESTION.

up the back?

women! Since you're striving to be independent, quite, And to prove men are superfluous,

alack! Aren't you ready to confess that you need a style of dress That without them you could button

00 The Nevada frontiersman who, noting the comments on the quality of verse special train from South station at 5:20 which recent events in England have o'clock last evening for the accommoda. called forth, has written to the new tion of the Bird wedding party en route King asking to be given Alfred Austin's tion? present position, no doubt reasons that having been a cowboy for many years gineer of the Boston Terminal Company, he is now quite fitted to become a poet

#### ALL IN THE FAMILY.

Harem-Blinks sold me a pair of calfsections of its Wolverine express from skin shoes that I almost believe are Club to put a stop to it? Scarem-Well, no doubt he reasoned

that cows are calves' kin, any way. The people of Louisiana are hoping comes the report that so many of the people of Louisiana are hoping comes the report that so many of the that the Mississippi river will keep year that the Kansas State Agricultural safely within its bed and banks this College began taking over these county year and not lessen the cotton crop with farms and using them for experiment its overflow. Watered silk is pleasant to stations where farmers are instructed in look upon, but cotton, when too much the most approved methods of raising watered, means a loss to its producers.

### PUTS AND CALLS.

For there is a reason ready, But when wheat takes a drop, oh, why Does the market become unsteady.

#### THE USUAL RESULT. Puts-What became of the clerk who

the Chautauqua Societies of the land for

the next year could get money enough

happy.

Bache-Yes, but not on her train, as I discovered to my sorrow. Calls-Oh, he kicked himself out of the THE YOUNG FATHER.

He acts like a boy In the gladness of youth When he sees with great joy

## His 1st baby's 1st 2th.

stage, says the New York Sun.

There is consolation, however, in the

be insufficient for the Viennese public

is shown by the importation of Gustav

Kerker from this country to compose for

the Theater an der Wien, while Lionel

Monekton and Ivan Caryll have also

promised to send one of their distinct-

ively London specimens to contrast with

the bubbling genius of the Viennese

The secession of Oscar Straus to the

more exacting stage of the Imperial

opera house has its consolation in the

happy arrival of Leoneavallo in the

BUSINESS ETHICS.

#### Upson-Don't you hate to see a bill

to buy string enough to fly kites enough collector come in? Downes-Yes, and yet I frequently request him to please call again.

# In the Realms of Music

spring.

PUCCINI'S NEW OPERAS.

Tattempted to conquer that ambitious Puccini, it is said, is composing a new opera to be called "The Bridal Wreath," ington which suspends the Sunday ball the chief feminine role in which is in- ful music for "The Dollar Princess," will tended for Miss Geraldine Farrar. The be represented in the next season's of Ft. Preble, and Manager Batz of the scene is laid in England of the nineteenth novelties at Vienna with two operettas. team has canceled the game for next century and Miss Farrar's part follows That this harvest from its own sons will Sunday between Biddeford and Ft. Preble. the fortunes of a young flower seller There has been much agitation in Port- who experiences the whole range of huland over these Sunday ball games. The man emotion during the progress of the

up of the soldiers, but is construed rather work, founded on "The Girl of the Golden

"I have made a special study of American music for the last few months and believe I have succeeded in obtaining the required local color. As a matter of fact there are some tunes that could be taken MUSIC AT TUFTS as purely American, although, of course, the score is Puccinian in character.

> "So far as the libretto is concerned the in America."

their particular field of entertainment in

the next year, and the old time glories of

more than any of his colleagues to make

Vienna once more the home of light

music, has promised to rest for a term.

his latest offerings; so for a year noth-

Straus, who founded a new dynasty of

that name on the Danube with his oper-

etta "The Chocolate Soldier," now has

his eyes fixed on the Imperial opera house

Bernice de Pasquale of the Metro-STYLES IN OPERETTA. leading role in the romantic spectacle-The composers who have recently atopera which Pietro Floridia and Paul tracted the attention of the world to the Jones are arranging for the Ohio valley new school of Viennese operetta are not exposition. likely to contribute so extensively to

The Viennese operetta, "Die Forsterchristi" ("Christine of the Forster"), has the Theater an der Wien must be revived been secured for production by Mme. by others. Franz Lehar, who has done Fritzi Scheff in this country next to play his new piano concerto with autumn. It will give her the part of a the principal orchestras. Ten recitals in that his muse make recover from the unmistakable fatigue that has marked palace, runs a little way down the scale the '70s. In 1891 he founded a conservaing will come from his pen. Oscar passing fancy for her and so returns to conducted until his return to Berlin in her forest life. Vienna and other Ger. 1898. man cities have liked the piece.

In a letter to the New York Staatsin Vienna and is soon to have ready an Zeitung, Xaver Scharwenka, the Berlin opera for that institution, unmindful of pianist, composer and director of the the fate that befell Johann of the same Klindworth . Scharwenka conservatory, name if not of the same family, when he announces that he will make a tour of

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added many new items to the already such a decision. diversified assortments. All garments The Paine Furniture Company of 48 are made from this season's popular Canal street say that a well chosen strict accordance with the prevailing priate and not necessarily expensive, but fashions. The reductions in price range can be so ordered as to express the from 25 to almost 50 per cent, and many kindly feelings of the donor and appreextraordinary bargains can be had from ciation of the likes and requirements the small lots in broken sizes.

as well as for public buildings has for have in stock which they consider suitlong been appreciated in England and able as wedding gifts. Germany, and more every year the people of this country are awakening to the fact that for certain purposes this matained at the lowest prices, quality considered, will show to what perfection the manufacture has attained both as regards quality and beauty of design.

Those who have a penchant for oriental goods and are appreciative of their artistic value should examine the collection of china, curios, silks, bronzes ivories, jewelry, fans and lamps on dis-play at A. A. Vantine & Co.'s, 360-362 Boylston street. This is distinctively the oriental store of Boston.

In order to expedite the sale of their large stock of furniture "Ferdinand's" at the Dudley terminal are offering at present substantial inducements both in the way of low prices and credit. This particularly applies to high grade mahogany goods in certain lines with which they are somewhat overstocked. Carpets and rugs, too, of good value are being offered at unusually low prices.

The Clark Music Company, Syracuse, N. Y., have succeeded in producing what lighter field of operetta. It is with is virtually a new musical instrument. 'Marbruck," the Italian composer's first Their Clark Irish harp combines in an venture into the comic domain, that its eminent degree the qualities of the small direction is next fall to open the Carl Irish harp and the larger harp familiar theater, which is also a playhouse with to most persons. It is small and port-honorable traditions in the line of oper-able like the former, but in design and etta, although its record is less notable construction resembles the latter. While than that of the shabby little Theater an costing only \$105 it has the tone of an ordinary \$800 harp. Nearly all kinds of music may be played on it and it may be used for solo accompaniments politan Opera Company, will sing the and orchestral playing. Weighing only 14 pounds, it is an instrument well adapted for use in the summer camp, and on yachting and auto excursions.

> The leafy month of June brings with it to many persons the somewhat puz-

the United States next season. He hopes lively peasant girl, who catches the eye California have already been guaranteed of disillusion, persuades him out of his tory in New York which he personally

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> fabrics, and are designed and finished in piece of furniture is not only approof the recipients. As an aid to those

> in doubt the Paine Furniture Com-The artistic and economic value of pany name in their advertisement in The inoleum as a floor covering for the home Monitor a few of many articles they

NORFOLK, Mass .- The Norfolk county terial has exceptional merit. A visit to Y. M. C. A. will hold its third annual the store of John H. Pray & Sons Com- track meet at Berwick park, Norwood, pany, 646-648 Washington street, where Saturday. There will be athletic events both domestic and foreign-made linoleum for classes A, B and C and a feature can be seen in great variety, and ob- will be a baseball game between Sharon

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WARREN CLIFFORD JOHNSON

resident of graduating class at Brown University who headed com-mencement festivities.

NEW YORK America is to play an

active part in the second annual inter-

national road congress, July 31 to Aug.

7, in Brussels. This fact refutes a re-

port circulated some time ago that the

represented at the congress.

this good roads conference.

United States would not be adequately

Two American delegates have already

body of America actively identified with

Mr. Jones will receive news soon after

his arrival in England of his appoint-

public roads, department of agriculture

Mr. Wilby, who is the manager of the

sailed for Europe a few days before Mr

In addition to these delegates the

American Road Builders Association

attend the congress has not yet been

The congress is exerting a powerful

influence for improved roads throughout

propaganda in all of its phases and to

hold international conferences for the

general discussion of all matters pertain-

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#### IVY IS PLANTED AND SENIORS RECEIVE AT BROWN'S CLOSING

PROVIDENCE, R. L.-Ivy day exercises and the senior ball marked the celebration at Brown University Tuesday of the seniors of the woman's col-

The establishment of a gift of \$3000 to establish the "Eli Thayer scholarship of the Oreads" was announced at the morning exercises by President Faunce, who read a letter from Anna M. Baneroft, treasurer of the Oread Collegiate

Tuesday night Sayles gymnasium was the scene of the senior reception. The event proved to be one of the most popular of the commencement week festivities.

Brown graduates ranging away back to the veterans who received their diplomas on the hill a half century ago gathered Tuesday evening in reunions all about the city and in the suburban distriet. The old spirit of Brown enthusiasm which traditionally has marked class festivities was to be found in great

# DATES ARE SETTLED FOR BIG CONVENTION OF WOOL GROWERS

PORTLAND, Ore, - Dates have just been fixed for the forty-seventh annual convention of the National Wool Growers Association, which will be held in Portland, Jan. 5, 6 and 7, 1911. President Gooding of Shoshone, Ida,, accom pnied by George Walker, secretary, and members or the board of centrol, come to Portland within the next few weeks to meet the local committees and complete final arrangements for the con-

At the Ogden meeting, there were 5000 delegates. This number is expected to be exceeded at the Portland convention.

A great sheep show will be ..eld in connection with the convention that will attract a great deal of attention. Prizewinning animals of the finest breeds will be shown and it is expected that the 3000 sheep at the Ogden convention will be outdone by the exhibits at the coming meeting. The Willamette Valley, immediately tributary to Portland, and other parts of the state have many breeders of fancy stock and this fact will add to the number of exhibits.

#### TELLS OF OFFERS IN LORIMER CASE Mr. Wilby, who is the manager of the Touring Club's foreign department

CHICAGO-The state on Tuesday com-Jones, their early departure being occa pleted its direct examination of Repre-sioned by the fact that they are about sentative Charles White in the trial of to undertake a 5000 to 8000-mile tour. Lee O'Neill Browne, charged with brib- starting this week from Liverpool, to ing Democratic legislators to vote for study road conditions and lay out favor-William Lorimer for United States sena- able touring routes throughout Great holding to his rul- Britain and the continent. ing that the acts of alleged bribery, other than the charges in relation to Lorimer's election, could not be brought out will be represented by three of its memin the present trial.

Representative White told of negotiato the study of the good roads problem tions to secure his vote for Mr. Lorimer in recent years. They are: Samuel Hill and of the alleged payment of money to of Seattle, Washington; A. W. Camphim by Browne. A number of letters bell of Toronto, and E. L. Powers of from Browne to White were introduced. New York city. Mr. Hill visited Brussels So far no testimony has been offered to show that Senator Lorimer had any for the accommodation and entertainknowledge that money was being offered ment of the American delegates. Repreto get Democratic votes for him sentatives are being appointed by the

#### CANADA SIGNS UP MAIL CONTRACT

OTTAWA, Ont -- A contract has been entered into between the federal govern- the world. The organization had its ment and the Canadian Northern Rail- origin in Paris in October, 1908, when way Company for the conveying of mails as a permanent result of the first interbetween Canada and Great Britain by national road congress held at that time the newly-established Royal line of the present permanent international steamers. The first mail to be sent road congress was organized for the from Canada by the new route will be purpose of carrying on the good roads carried by the Royal Edward which will

His excellency the governor-general, with Countess Grey, Lady Sybil Grey ing to road building at intervals of two and party, will sail by the Royal Edward. to three years.

# CHILD EMPLOYEES IN COTTON MILLS

WASHINGTON-Twenty per cent of unprecedented showing and a great all the employees of the southern cot- impetus for better road building is WASHINGTON-Twenty per cent of ton mills are children under 16 years of practically certain to follow its deliberaage, while in the mills of New England tions. child employees form 5.2 per cent, according to a report sent Tuesday by Commissioner of Labor Nelll to Congress The reports state that in the South 52.4 per cent of the children employed are tory, by Miss Ethel Barry; class oration unable either to read or write, while in by Angus J. McIsaac; class poem by New England 12.2 per cent are illiterate. Clara M. Pinksohn, and the class prophecy

#### EARLY MORNING FIRE RESCUE.

read the class will, and the class song Patrolman Wilson of the Boston po- was by Miss Bulle. lice department early today helped the occupants of the apartments on the three upper floors of the four-story brick building at 303 North street, North End. to reach the street, while a brisk fire tax commissioners that under the Callan already in existence and known as the was in progress in a grocery on the motor vehicle law owners of automobiles Hohenlohe Trust, which comprises all first floor, conducted by Samuel Golden. will be entitled to exemption in the cur-The damage was about \$400, rent year for taxes on such vehicles as

#### FORAMINIFER LAUNCHED.

BRISTOL, R. I .- The launching of the new sloop for Charles W. Whittemore of Boston for racing in the 21-foot class of ventory of the estate of E. J. (Lucky) Buzzards bay took place Tuesday after. Baldwin just filed in the probate court, and steamship lines and many other busisioon at 2 o'clock at the Herreshoff fixes \$10,930,801 as the total value of shops. The sloop is named Foraminifer. the estate.

MEDFORD, Mass .- One hundred and eighty degrees were conferred at the

54th commence ment at Tufts this morning. The com mencement exercises · wer held in the Goddard chapel this morning. The speakers in cluded: For the college of liberal arts, Hubert E. Bray Yarmouth. Eng.; for the Crane theologi. cal school, Day. ton G. Vogt, Buf-

falo; for women of the class, HUBERT E. BRAY. Miss Gladys M. Adams, Medford; for HUBERT E. BRAY. engineering school, Leslie F. Curtis, Assimppl; and for graduate school, Leroy

J. Cook, Winthrop.

At the conclusion of the addresses the degrees were given. The following honorary degrees were conferred: Gov. Eben S. Draper, Dr. Morton Prince and Dr. Arthur Michael, doctors of laws the Rev. John Hunter, paster of Trinity Congregational church of Glasgow, Scot. doctor of divinity; Howard Field Parshall, London; Frank S. Collins, master of arts.

At 1 p. m. the commencement dinner will be served in the Goddard gym: nasium. The speakers will be: (lov. Eben S. Draper, President Hamilton, the Rev. John Hunter, Dr. Morton Prince, Samuel W. Mendum '85, Boston, and Mrs. Caroline S. Davies, dean of Jack: son College,

At the close of the exercises a coneert in the quadrangle will be given by the Salem Cadet band. Dinner will be served at 6 p. m. in the Goddard gymnasium and at 8 p. m. a dance will be started in the gymnasium and another band concert on the campus.

gone to Europe. They are Joseph W. Jones and Thomas W. Wilby. Both are The committee in charge of the class day proceedings consists of: Wilfred G. directors of the Touring Club of America Funnel, New York; Louis R. Burnett, and this club may be the only motoring East Milton; Adlor E. Messier, Worcester; Albert E. Webb, Salem; Robert M. White, Cambridge; John R. Gilbert, Malden; Jeffrey J. Walsh, Fall River; Ernest L. Brown, Norway, Me.; George ment to represent the United States H. Dickinson, Meriden, Conn., and Israel will convey the delegates to Rockport government in connection with Logan M. Schlansky, Woonsocket, R. I. Waller Page, director of the office of

BROOKLYN-Word came from Washington that Brooklyn will be one of the bers who have given particular attention experiment with the postal savings bank p. m. train for New York. scheme. The law will become operative on July 1. As it is believed that the a short time ago and made arrangements patrons of the banks will be chiefly foreigners, it has been thought expedient to pick out places with large populations of foreigners. Brooklyn fulfils governors of various states, but just how this condition. many of these delegates will be able to

One point that must be decided is whether the rate of interest-2 per cent per annum-will attract depositors. If it does not, Congress may be called footing with private institutions.

includes the following:

M., St. John.

Hadley, A. M., Shrewsbury; Leslie Milton Burrage, Ph.M., Spencer; Abigail Covell Lazelle, Ph.B., Winthrop.

Pennsylvania-Kathryn Kepner Oellig. A. M., Greencastle; Urban Augustin Lavery, J. D., Lavery; Eleazar Robinson Bowie, S. B., Uniontown; Harriet Esther Youngman, Ph.B., Williamsport. Connecticut-Harriett May Allyn, Ph

Canada Ray Palmer Baker, Ph.M., To

direction of Miss Edith M. Howes, president of the Massachusetts Association has entered college, spoke for the factor Women Workers, which opens Thurstulty. Prof. John M. Clark spoke for the day. pected, including Mrs. H. H. Ollenheimer, to arrive early tomorrow morning from and success. New York. Thursday forenoon will be spent visiting historic places about Boston with volunteers from the Daughters

suburbs will be taken. Friday's program includes a motor boat trip around the harbor and an open board meeting. At 1 o'clock special cars Lodge, the vacation house of the Massachusetts association. A pageant called A Dream of a Year," is to be presented here by several hundred members of working girls' clubs. Dinner at the Inn and a meeting in the casino will close

STEINWAY TUNNEL BILL A LAW. ALBANY, N. Y .- Governor Hughes Tuesday night announced the signing of the bill of Senator Harte waich fixes the status of the Steinway tunnel. The bill amends the railroad law to provide for the transfer of property when the exist-

PURITAN FAMILIES TO MEET. Family associations whose emigrant ancestors came to Massachusetts bay be-

# President Seelye Given

CHICAGO-The list of those receiving degrees at the seventy-fifth convocation of the University of Chicago

New York - Mary Catherine Tinney, A. M., Brooklyn; Anna Theodora Ashjorg Glerum, Associate in Science, Buffalo; Anna Theodora Asbjorg Glerum, S. B., Buffalo: Nellie Crumb Henry, Associate in Arts, Canandaigua; George Rice Spraker, Ph.B., Ft. Plain. New Brunswick-Frank Otis Erb, A

Massachusetts-Archer Clinton Bowen, S. B., North Adams; Thomas William Sheehan, Ph.B., Peabody; Grace Elvina

M., New London,

ronto, Ont.; Ella Harrison Stokes, Ph. D., Toronto, Ont.: Burton Simpson, A. B., North St. Eleanor's, Prince Edward

Delegates from far and near are ex-

There will be other meetings on Saturteresting places around Gloucester. Special cars will make the trip around Cape Ann during the afternoon. In the eve-

ence of a railroad corporation ceases.

upon to place the postal banks on a fore 1630 will hold a gathering at Salem Willows June 29.

## GERMAN NOBLES NEGOTIATING TO FORM A \$150,000,000 TRUST

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by delegates. The coming conference at BERLIN-Negotiations are going on enterprises controlled by Prince Don-Brussels is expected to exceed the former with a capital of some \$150,000,000. It is proposed to merge into one combination the commercial, industrial and financial enterprises controlled by three members of the German nobility, the Emperor's friend, Prince Max Egan Fur-Class day exercises at Brighton high stenberg, Prince Christian Hohenlohe and Prince Donnersmarck, together with the Deutsche Bank as their active ally.

The negotiations are exciting unusual interest, not only on account of the great commercial and financial power that will be concentrated in a few hands, but also owing to the position of the leaders of the proposed combination. The projected new combination will be an en-O'Malley has advised the state board of largement of the powerful combination kinds controlled by Prince Christian Hohenlohe and Prince Max Egan Fursten-

The Hohenlohe Trust embraces mines and factories, brewerles and agricultural ness concerns.

Following these events a fusion of the services by the Sunday school.

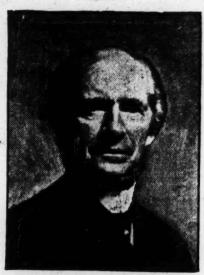
mines and estates, factories, oil refineries, breweries, etc.

#### CRANBERRY MEN ATTEND HEARING

WAREHAM, Mass.-Cranberry men from many towns and cities gathered here Tuesday for the hearing before the committee of the trustees of the Massachusetts Agricultural College experimental station, to give their views on the site of the \$15,000 cranberry experimental station, which is to be located in this section. Prof. William P. Brooks, director of the Massachusetts experiment station, presided.

#### BAPTISTS HOLD ANNIVERSARY.

Some 200 past and present members of the Union Square Baptist church of Somerville attended the banquet and reunion held last night in connection with of the church, which began Sunday and Rank of Emeritus at Smith College Farewell to Him



PRESIDENT L. CLARK SEELYE. lead of Smith College for 37 year and American pioneer in advancing woman's education.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass:—Smith College has bidden farewell to its first president, Dr. L. Clark Seelye, who Tuesday was made president emeritus after 37 years as the first and only head of the institution. The farewell service was held in the afternoon in the new assembly hall and was participated in by trustees, faculty, alumnae, students and

The Rev. Dr. Arthur L. Gillett of the Hartford Theological Seminary, a trus-tee of the college, presided, and Miss Mary B. Whiton of New York, a mem-ber of the first class, that of 1879, spoke first. Miss Caroline Park, president of the class of 1910, the youngest class to graduate, paid the tribute of the younger alumnae to the retiring president. Miss pected to attend the convention of the Anna Hempstead Branch of the class of National League, to be held under the 1801 read an original ode, Prof. Henry M. Tyler, known to every class which At least 400 delegates are extrustees and presented to President Seelye a copy of the tribute voted by the national president, who is expected the trustees in appreciation of his work

President Seelye paid a tribute to the benefactors of the college, a long list, for only one benefaction has been over \$100, of the Revolution and Daughters of the 000, and the name of that person is American Revolution as guides. In the known, he thought, only to the treasure afternoon a trolley trip through the of the college, the giver and himself.

#### GIVE MANUAL ART SHOW THIS WEEK

BROCKTON, Mass .- An exhibit of manual arts will continue in the high school building the remainder of the week. The exhibit opened Tuesday. The freehand drawing was especially well done, in the opinion of the large number who visited the building, and inay and an opportunity for the visitors cludes work from nature by all classes to walk to Eastern point and other in. under the direction of Mrs. Loula G Berry and Miss Florence M. Pettee.

The work of the class in basketry notable. This is a new course opened ing there is to be a business meeting in the past year, Miss Florence M. Pettee being the teacher. There is a good The delegates will leave Gloucester at exhibit of carpentry and wood-turning, 25 places at which Uncle Sam will first 2:15 p. m Sunday and will take the 6 done under the tuition of Frederic G.

#### RABBI FLEISCHER DECIDES TO QUIT

Rabbi Charles Fleischer of the congregation Adath Israel has strengthened his announced intention to resign at the close of his term in August, 1911, through a second letter to the trustees asserting that he has not changed his thought on the subject. Rabbi Fleischer believes the congregation of Adath Israel to be progressive Unitarian, but he asserts that it is neither radical nor speedy enough for him. He states that it is quite possible that he will establish a new church along the more modern lines of the younger Jewish element which he advocates. His present intention is to remain in Boston.

# OF WATERMELONS

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.-It is estimated erop will reach the tremendous total of and which was attended by a very large in Germany for the formation of a trust nersmarck with the Hohenlohe Trust is 2,500,000. Over one half million of number of former residents and people expected. Prince Donnersmarck owns melons have already been shipped from of the neighboring towns. irrigated farms, and it is expected that a million grown on dry lands will enter the market during the present month. By the middle of July the entire crop will have been sold.

Southwest Texas watermelons, although not heard of a few years ago, have rapidly captured the favor of the public. They are bringing fancy prices. New York, Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City offer the best markets for them,

EPWORTH CIRCUIT TO MEET. HYDE PARK, Mass .- The West Boston circuit of the Epworth League will meet this evening in the Norwood Methodist church. The speaker will be the Rev. Lucius H. Bugbee, Ph. D., of Brookline. A special car will leave Cleary Otis defeated Lee. square for Norwood directly after the arrival of the 5:45 train from Boston.

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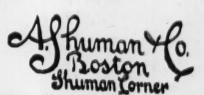
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#### NATIONAL CIVIC FEDERATION TO ORGANIZE STATE COUNCILS

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councils of the national body, according to an announcement by John Hays HamIn each state "Co mond, chairman of the committee on or- trial Accidents" will be presented by ganization. The first of these meetings John Mitchell, former president of the

the others are as follows: and Omaha, June 20. The Governors of the executive council of the National the respective states will preside. At Madison addresses will be made by

Prof. Thomas Adams and Dr. Charles R. Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin, and by B. H. Meyer of the Wisconsin railroad commission. At St. Louis there will be addresses by

Frederick N. Judson, Frederick W. Leh man and David R. Francis. At Topeka Charles W. Smith and

Judge Stephen H. Allen will speak. At Omaha the speakers will be Ralph

# SCORES OF FORMER RESIDENTS AID OTIS IN ITS CELEBRATION

OTIS, Mass .- The town of Otis Tuesday observed the centennial of its incorporation with a celebration which that the Southwest Texas watermelon was carried out under ideal conditions

The exercises opened in the Congregational church with a short religious service at 10:30 a. m., conducted by the pastor, the Rev. R, C. Habberley. This was followed by an address by Chairman J. L. Merritt of the committee of arrangements. This in turn was followed by the reading of letters from former esidents of the town.

In the afternoon the speakers were Charles W. Bosworth, the Rev. Dr. F. E. Emrich of Boston and Representative Robb de Peyster Tyths. Money was subscribed for a new library.

There were all kinds of sporting events during the day, including a baseball game between Lee and Otis, which ended in a draw. In the tug-of-war contest

The centennial committee was: John E. Merritt, chairman; J. S. Rockwell, secretary; entertainment committee, Mrs. H. Day; invitation committee, the The Brookline selectmen have voted to Rev. R. C. Habberley and Miss N. Hasdirect the town treasurer to borrow kell; decoration committee, Mrs. Rockestates, hotels, theaters and shops, banks the celebration of the silver anniversary \$100,000, in anticipation of the taxes, well; music committee, Mrs. R. Clark. making a total of \$200,000 under author- The invitation committee sent out 500 will close next Sunday night with special ity received at the annual town meeting invitations. The American Band of Lee furnished music.

NEW YORK-Four meetings have W. Breckenridge of the Nebraska combeen called by the National Civic Federa- mission on uniform state laws, and Prof. tion in various states to organize state E. A. Burnett, dean of the agricultural

In each state "Compensation for Induswas held Tuesday in Madison, Wis., and United Mine Workers of America. John M. Stahl of the Farmers' National Con-St. Louis, June 16; Topeka, June 18, gress and Ralph M. Easley, chairman of

Civic Federation, will speak also. State councils already have been-organized in Maryland, Connecticut, Indiana, Ohio and Illinois. The committee on organization plans to have councils in every state by Nov. 1 .-

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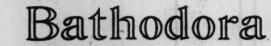
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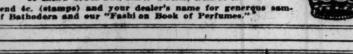


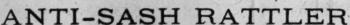
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cut in one piece, seamed under the arm

and fastened in the back. It is collar-

This style of blouse, carried out in

all materials, and with many variations.

is very much worn. In one case it is

made of white French crepe, with the

usual seam under the arm. Instead of

fastening in the back, however, it but-

days-you can resort to hairpin curls or

less, the round nock being finished with a bertha of finely plaited tulle, usually white. The sleeves, which extend to the middle of the forearm, are trimmed laid over India print. with backward turning plaitings of

#### Secret of Success in the Giving of Children's Parties

is to keep it from being stiff. This expresses the whole thing in a nutshell,

The party may be an elaborate affair on Fifth avenue and still be dull because there is no one who understands what "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch' knew so well: how to put all the children at their ease. It is much easier to entertain very young thildren than miniature ladies and gentlemen between the ages of 10 and 15 who begin to feel slightly self-conscious and think about

The best way at a gathering of children is to start up games at once. Games The hat should be put on as soon as a silvery tone, but one doesn't sigh to are better than dancing to infuse a little the gown is on. Don't wait until you look green or gray. spirit into a stiff little gathering like have put on your jewelry, your beads, this. Unless a child is hopelessly prig-your earrings and your other fixtures. When you put on your hat try to see gish or formal, she will very soon forget Arrange your hat first and observe the all points of the compass. herself in the interest of the game and effect. and fun which are sure to follow, once forth and have the world judge you by -Philadelphia Star. the game gets started. In this way the your hat. children are obliged to get acquainted with each other, and by the time rechildren are obliged to get acquainted freshments are served an entente cordiale though most hair is slightly banged these

food should be simple. Much money your hat, and the fringe will show in need not be spent for the entertainment, the most natural manner if sewed in your The children will enjoy games just as hat. much as they would some costly amuse. Don't wear a veil with a small hat. ment. A captive balloon, or a merry. It interferes with the lashes and gives go-round established on the front lawn will not give a bit more pleasure than just plain I-spy, if the right person be there to set the ball rolling.

#### ons-crepe covered buttons-along the shoulder and down the outside of the THE secret of giving a children's party sleeve, which barely covers the elbow and is finished with a tulle frill. A plaited tulle frill also encircles the neck. Another in this style is made of thin

says the Toledo Times.

partners for the dancing.

will have been established. These parties should be elaborate only in the amusing of the children. The chil- the front of your hat than to depend dren should not be overdressed and the upon hairpins. You need not take off

# When and the Way to Put on Your Hat A GREAT deal of becomingness lies in wants a face that is purple or blue or the manner in which hats are worn, even brown. One can be reconciled to

Few women are careful to match th the ice is broken in the beginnig. Even The chances are that by the time you stock to the hat, yet just here lies the if it's the old-fashioned drop-the-hand- are dressed your hat will have slid back completeness of the ensemble. The bow kerchief or spin-the-plate or sick-him in six inches, or, worse still, have settled at the back of the neck or the pin which and sick him-out, there are few children down over one car. Better know it in secures the stock just at the neck's who will be scornful of the excitement the privacy of your chamber than to go nape should match the back of the hat

#### Hints About Hairpins

Do not get into the habit of thinka tiny fringe. Better sew the fringe in ing that a suitable hairpin is anything that will hold up the hair.

Hairpins may be too ornate, which is poor tastei) or too rough and cheap, which is bad for the hair.

When you cannot afford real shell, the next choice is a good celluloid pin. This s smoother and less unsightly than rubber and not so ugly nor so injurious as metal hairpins. The latter should not be worn by women whose hair is very fine r whose scalps perspire.

Do not overcrowd your head with pins, Most women wear more than is necessary. Learn to adjust a pin properly and the number may be sensibly decreased. THERE is something affuringly gra- by enfleurage, and perfumed ointments ritate sensitive scalps, says Journal of sols and even handbags does it appear.

Good taste in hairpins is shown by

discreet inquirers will be rewarded by cedar and pine pounded with herbs and In white or gray hair the gunmetal or the discovery of unbackneyed odors, gum was used by the patrician ladies silver pin stadded with brilliants or novel and delicious. An exquisite per- of Rome as a mask for the face. This semi-colorless stones such as moonstones fume, fresh and delicate, is made from was worn at night, and not only repaired and opals look far better than gold pins, common phlox, and if this or some other and bleached the tissues, but perfumed either plain or set with highly tinted stones.

## **AFTERNOON** GOWN

sleeves are trimmed with similar plait Blouses of chiffon in dark colors are very pretty and are rendered effective by a trimming of chiffon in shaped pieces and bands flatly applied-the bands showing darker over the light lace Astonishingly pleasing results are obtained by this manner of trimming. says a writer in Le Bon Ton. One blouse seen lately is very striking, a similar black chiffon blouse slip Blouse sleeves are almost without ex-

FASHIONSGAN

ception three-quarter length; and, while not bouffant, are very easily fitting. Of the lace blouse, those of Irish lace. chiny and black chantilly are preferred. The frilled jabot is still in fashion, although the plain waist is, perhaps,

most worn. As to the blouse of plaited tulle, it is now seldom seen. One such, however, is worth descriing, a dainty affair tucked lengthwise on the body of the waist and crosswise on the sleeve.

IDEAS FOR BLOUSES

foundation.

A plaited frill of tulle ripples down black satin, piped with the same ma- the front of the waist, and down the terial. The front is decorated with outside of the sleeve from shoulder to smarf; little pockets with narrow plait- wrist. A black velvet bow is placed ings of blue tulle and the neck and at the throat.



DESIGN BY FRANCIS Carried out in taupe color, marquisette and satin, embroidered with same color soutache.

THE accompanying illustration represents an afternoon gown by Francis from the stock of Solov-Hinds Company, tailor suits and gowns, 278 Boylston street, carried out in taupe color, marquisette and satin, and embroidered with soutache of the same cofor. The yoke, collar and cuffs may be made of cream lace, which harmonizes with the sort taupe colorings. A tiny band of old rose satin is introduced into the yoke, and outlined with small brass buttons. soft girdle of taupe satin finishes at the back with a soft rosette.

#### Fringe Again

To the observing there is apparent the return of fringe to a high place in the scale of trimming, says the Philadelphia North American, Not only on Silk and linen fringes of narrow widths are used to outline hat brime and to trim the crowns of walking shapes. Wider fringe edges entire tunics and sashes, drapes bodices and emphasizes crossed lines on skirts. Bead fringe, in glistening lines, shows the graceful result of a waving band of color on evening dresses, while knotted fringe, in many instances a foot deep, edges silk wraps and scarfs,

The modified forms of fringe are legion. The ball fringe for the linen suit s used by some designers, and the upholstery department of any store will answer all demands.

If you have any kind of fringe stored away bring it to the daylight, dye it or wash it and make use of it on spring and summer frocks. It is to have its day once again.

#### Needs Little Trimming

An inspection of the materials for summer wear shows that certain old time, reliable materials have returned under new names, but our mothers will recognize their friends in the shape of the coarse linens that resemble "oatmeal cloth, hopsacking and the various basket weaves.

The feature that commends itself to many women is the fact that the weave is so evident that it serves for decoration, and, therefore, requires very little other ornamentation. Simple braiding designs or buttons are generally sufficient for the morning dress, while the square meshes of these coarse fabrics form excellent backgrounds upon which designs in cross-stitching (done with

woolen or linen threads) may be added. When the individual touch of embroidery is added, these materials are excellent for afternoon wear, and although the design is more conventional than the trailing vines worked by the wearers of 50 years ago, the effect warrants the time expended in the construction.

#### Curtains as Keynote

The curtains are the keynote to a room and make or mar it; and here let us stand firm on the matter of this is done the rest is quite easy. shades—they are never necessary. Two sets of sash curtains hung one pair above the other and running transversely on cords, with rings close together or without rings, are prettier and more useful, for one can have the light from above or below as desired. Shot in the lower hem will keep the curtain in place.-Country Life in America

#### SUMMER FAS BY MME.

ARIS-In this city at present m the summer dresses are accompanied cape or mantelet made of the same terial as the dress. At other times third piece will take the form of a scarf of dimensions, while again the mantelet composed of another material, but will matel

These mantelets are just shoulder capes, and frilled, but they are dressy and very as there are always days in summer when needs a light wrap. When the dress is m colored wash material the wrap is more. than not of taffeta, matching the dress go color. On the other hand, when the dress white wash goods the mantelet or scarf of the dress goods, but trimmed in some with colored or gold braid or embroider colors.

Dainty one-piece dresses of marquisette being shown in many of the big Paris sh These come in white and colors and they decidedly more attractive than the dress lawn. They are made very plainly with short kimona sleeves and apron skirts.

Another popular form of dress being wor Paris now is that of white china silk. are made devoid of trimming except for se cuffs to the elbow sleeves and a scalloped down the front of the waist where the faste is. These china silk dresses are real shirt

## Removal of Various

FEW general rules in regard to rer stains from wash dresses will be us just now in renovating last year's fr for this summer's wear.

It must be understood that the sooner spot is taken out the better will be the reyet stains that have been in all winter are mpossible to cleanse if the work is done in right way, says the Philadelphia Times,

For instance, boiling water poured throughten stain will entirely remove it if the stream kept percolating through the material a cient length of time, depending upon the stinacy of the stain.

Coffee spots should be soaked in cold until they disappear, changing the water as c as it becomes much discolored.

The stains from chocolate are not so ea remove. They should be soaked in lukew water, which will be renewed as occasion requ Fruit stains will surely be in evidence du he coming season. If not on old garments on new ones.

When such spots are fresh pour boiling wasteadily through them, and they will usually appear. If the water is hard, borax or am n a small quantity should be added.

A grease stain on cotton or linen will ti yield to the treatment of a mixture of ful

earth and pipe clay in equal quantities. When any greasy substance has been dro upon silk it can be abstracted by mixing Frechalk with methylated spirits to the consist

#### New Style Bathing Suits

Many of the smartest swimming suits made up in the divided skirt style, surely most obviously sensible design that one think of, says the Portland Oregonian. In avening one certainly needs the full freedom of legs, as much as in walking, and more the riding, to which latter use the divided skirt long ago put.

The new bathing suits will be made up in one-piece style, and the skirt will simply scant polonaise, fitted snugly and neatly the hips, after the fashion of a long tailored of the back and front of the skirt, however, will left open, with buttons to fasten the flaps gether when not in the water.

The craze for border trimmings has re the bathing suit, and some of the nattiest torium affairs will be bordered with Pers other designs in color. Borderings of dotte figured foulard, too, will be used and a new terial on the mohair order, but much finer silkier, with a self border, will be in evid in the early summer showings.

#### Black Trimmings

The use of black trimmings has much to ommend it, but is not to be rashly advocations of plain black satin on voile de sole effective, but then the one tone of color is effective and the contrast of material make contrast of color. Trimming plain materials figured is also one of the fashions of this son, and last year's blue serge costume of wonderfully freshened if the coat be relined polka dotted foulard, with collar and cuf the same. This is more novel than the trimmings, which give the more marked

#### Ironing Shirt Waists

When ironing a shirt waist, double the sle that the hems can be ironed easily. Next the cuffs. Now finishing ironing the sleeves one has a sleeve board that may simplify work. Next iron the collar or band. Not the under-arm portion of the waist over the end of the ironing board. In this way you get that part of the waist perfectly smooth. fit the shoulder over the same part of the b This will enable you to iron all the upper parties the waist and also all around the sleeve.

#### In Royal Purple Hue

The latest marabou scarf comes in a royal purple hue and is of the same widt length as the familiar black, brown and boas. An ostrich feather collarette may ale obtained in this modish coloring.

## PERFUMES LOVED BY WOMEN

cious and generous about scent; and in onyx and alabaster bottles are con- Agriculture. the quest is a fascinating one, for stantly found in their tombs, still sweettreasure-trove is waiting modestly among smelling after the lapse of 3000 years. wearing those that are inconspicuous the extracts of the humble flowers, and A preparation of aromatic woods like both in size and texture. little known essence is chosen, soap, the skin. cream and powder should be purchased in the same scent, and sachets to fold away in bodices and glove boxes and among lingeries. A few drops in a small basin of water as a rinse for the latter will insure a delicate fragrance, refreshing and wholesome, says the London Daily Express.

All "scented" details must be related and allied in the same way that the filmy pearl of the conch shell proclaims its kinship with the rosy tints beneath, only one essence being used for all purposes. A carnation-scented sachet will kill the perfume of wood violet, and jasmine and heliotrope will quarrel in the most unflowerlike manner. One odor destroys another, and the mixture has a

disagreeable effect. Cheap scents are chemically produced, and, although labeled as various flowers, contain no floral essences. They are neither nice nor wholesome, and leave a nauseous aftermath very repugnant to those who are familiar with the dainty sweetness of a true floral perfume.

Concentrated essences are very popular. They are economical, a single drop sufficing for the perfuming of a garment. The tiny vials are portable and handy for traveling and the scents do not "stale" or hang mustily about one's belongings. Scent has always been beloved of women. The ancient Egyptians reveled in the rich essences which they extracted

#### To Save Tea Towels

Tea towels would last three times as ong and look much whiter and neater if they were not used as lifters.

One housekeeper has broken her maids of this habit by providing them with a lifter that is always in evidence when it is needed.

She makes an eight-inch square of several thicknesses of old tea toweling, in which she slips a layer of asbestos paper or a thickness of canvas. The edges are turned in, stitched, and to one corner is fastened a long tape with buttonhole at other end.

By means of the buttonhole, the holder can be fastened to the button of the apron band and the lifter kept in the sprez pocket until needed.

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## ONS OF PARIS

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suits and they fasten all down the front with pearl buttons, both waist and skirt fastening this front. This insures a smoothness of fit. vay in coat fashion. These are plain, narrow fresses made without plaits. They launder well and are altogether ideal garments for summer wear. A heavy china silk is used for these.

The Pierrot frill collars that have been so putar ip Paris for some time past are now eing shown in so many ordinary styles that dish people are wearing them less and less, id instead one sees the well-dressed women ing turned-down stiff collars. These collars uite narrow and elaborately hand embroidand they are edged with a wide frill of hooked opening on a skirt, either back, plaiting or embroidery. They are entirely front or side. Do not neglect to have a sent from the wide stiff turned-down collars sufficient number of fasteners. Attend to hat have been in vogue during past seasons, them, so that there will be no gap, due with styles being just a narrow turned to a lack of time on mending day.

Don't allow threads or raw edge so wide that it almost covers the shoul- destroy the appearance of the dress. Take ers of the wearer.

These new stiff collars are accompanied by a pay. vide flat bow of velvet either in black or in a right color or to be more exclusive by a Paisley daughter or your mother or your sister

Every neckwear department in Paris is mak-Many moments of discomfort will be ing a big display of the long frill cuffs that saved, and the assurance of one of the verybody is wearing with the tailored linen suit. family-and candor is generally a family se are shown in lace, embroidery or hem- trait-will do much toward promoting and plaited. When the yoke is used it the pan with a tablespoonful of butter litched batiste and one can also buy the plaited a satisfaction that makes for enjoyment. ace and plaited hemstitching by the yard.

### ins from Wash Dresses

of cream, laying it upon the stain, then covering clerks, stenographers and teachers. They with brown paper and pressing with a warn

Ice cream-marks can be removed by this means out it must be applied at once.

A bottle of cologne is a most useful article, for it will take away smears if rubbed on as soon ening there are social gatherings, dances as they apppear. It can be used alike on white and balls, in nearly all of the 23 towns or colored fabrics, cotton or woolen, without the along the canal.-National Magazine. slightest injury. Many persons make use of it all the year round, not exactly as a cleansing agent, but as an emergency. For instance, when a person is quite ready to go out and then detects ome stain that has been overlooked when putting the garment away a rag saturated with cologne and applied will remedy the spot at least temporarily.

hough a thorough bath in alcohol is perhaps more ertain. Keresene is another liquid that may be grass stains, while some nmended covering the spots with a paste made the case with roses. A transparent re- while those in the glass tower a little m cream of tartar and water. This should be used in the case of colored goods, as the and color below them and a gay design, lor is likely to disappear.

Rub fresh paint with a rag dipped in spirits of turpentine, and if this is not forthcoming rub soiled part with both hands, as though the

fabric were being washed. Ink can be taken from white goods with toma-

toes if applied freely. Cold milk is good when fectively except as a mass of color. As A mistake made by the average person the stains are fresh, changing the milk as often as necessary.

#### Cutting Laundry Bills

While never for one moment should the up-todate girl be anything but freshly laundered, stiff and crisp with starch and snowy from head to foot, yet there are many ways in which she can conomize in her hundry. For instance, she hould not wear white waists but those of voile, of her suit. The voile blouses need not be lined, as the transparent effect is most smart has to go some distance. Some picnic ket, and there is no limit to the esteem

Her petticoats should be of silk whenever posible, as silk sheds the dust, while linen accunulates it. Even one silk skirt to match every people, however, enjoy cake. own if made at home is not extravagant comed to paying laundry rates on white petti- the trolley, the foods can be packed in oats or even taking the time of the servant small boxes and each member of the rom more important things.

Collars and jabots should be ironed by firl herself on a small ironing board. She can starch them in cold starch and iron while wet, ing a cloth between the iron and the wet

Ribbed shirts and stockings should always be rashed at home, which leaves practically only especially for picnic use, and neat little he combination suits and nightgowns to be sent boxes containing two paper tablecloths

A dark linen gown if smartly made and reed with white collars and cuffs is often quite elegant as a light one and wears twice as well. Do not wear white belts. Have a narrow one or the matches. skirt .- New Haven Journal Courier.

#### Household Helps

Enameled ware which has become discolored n be cleaned with a paste made of coarse salt

paper. White paper is often bleached with chlo-ride of lime, which injuriously affects any deli-tate fabric which lies against it any length of paper, is the recipe for brooches, chains

Many families will endure a squesking hinge weeks, when one application of machine oil little heated lard will result in perfect silence. To clean stained flower vases put a little is shaken in it, care being taken that it egar in a glass and then some soap powder, is well embeded in the soft dust. A final ke the glass till the stains are removed, then ash in warm water. The vinegar and soap pow-r can be used for several glasses.—Buffalo being usually reserved for watch cases,

#### The Care of Milk

Milk and butter should be most carefully pro from heat, dust and odors. The utensils which milk is kept should be used for nothing lase and should be washed with scrupulous care.

Never put molasses, vinegar or any other subtance into a milk jar. Milk and butter easily
bearb the odor of vegetables, cheese or fish, so
hat these articles should not be placed near totether in the ice chest.

water, avoiding all lumps. Steep 3
ounces of glue in cold water for 12 hours,
then heat it until it is dissolved and pour
it into the whiting, which must be hot.
The wash should be of a consistency to
be applied with a whitewash brush.

#### DONT'S WHEN DRESSING

Wisette or guimpe, do not forget to fasten the belt at the back and in the Don't neglect the back of the collar Pin the fancy pins in perfectly straight lines, and see that the top edge is unbroken at the hem.

Look at the helt line to see if perfect neatness prevails. Don't think that the slight suggestion of the band on the blouse will not be noticed. It will 10 chances to 1-be pulled into view with the movements of your arms.

Nothing is more careless than a badly Don't allow threads or raw edges to

a little time to overcast or clip; it will Last of all, don't hesitate to ask your

to take a view of you before you leave. -Philadelphia North American.

#### Women Workers at Panama

Two hundred and five women positions on the isthmus as nurses, postal have aided materially in maintaining the esprit de corps of the working force. Women's clubs and social evenings have helped to while away the loneliness of life on the Zone. Every Saturday ev-

#### SAILOR SUIT. The sailor suit is always a becoming a large onion, cut them in fine slices, put one to young girls and small women and a lump of butter the size of an egg in a always in demand. small pan, then add the minced veg-This one can be etable. Shake this over the fire until

ferred. Also

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4, 16 and 18 years, thinner

# Flower and Foliage Decorations

materials for a garment.

A's a rule, garden flowers are most per. ceptacle does not add to their beauty, above. far from detracting, increases their gen

stems are too short to handle them ef- in the room that cannot be overlooked.

#### Picnic Pointers

Rich soft cakes are to be avoided, in getting up a picnic menu, as they crumble and grew stickey. Small round tightly and then jammed down into a cakes completely covered with a firm frosting are the thing to take if one by way of sweets, instead of cake. Most

If one goes to the picnic grounds via party can carry one or two of them. along a huge picnic basket.

Dishes and napkins of paper are to be preferred at picnics than china and lifen, which have to be carried home and washed. Sets of pasteboard dishes come and 25 paper napkins may be found in

When starting out for a picnic do not forget to take along the can opener

#### Cleaning Gold

There is no better treatment than soar and water for either plain gold or silver jewelry, unless it be very much tarnished, says the Philadelphia North American Warm water, a little soapy lather, and

and bangles alike. For cleaning all pieces of jewelry after repairs or otherwise, fine boxwood shw dust is ordinarily employed. The trinket polishing is administered with tissue chased smelling bottles, stoppers, and what may be called large surfaces.

#### Good Whitewash

Good whitewash is made as follows: Stir 6 pounds of whiting into cold

SOME TRIED RECIPES. CARROT SOUP. This soup is a puree of carrots and

THERE is as much necessity for blend- placed in the center to give height. A water to prevent burning. Pass through ing between flowers and vases as in tall tumbler is suitable, the idea being to sieve. Put teaspoon butter into a sauceprevent monotony of surface. The glass pan, add four tablespoons cornstarch and or vase must be filled with water and tablespoon flour, one-fourth teaspoon fectly in accord with china. The stems placed in the bowl. It is concealed by salt, four tablespoons cold water. Stir of the majority are not decorative, as is the gay colors of the flowers in the basin, and cook until clear. Add cupful hot

be stripped of all its foliage, tied together

Philadelphia Times,

are excellent for decorative purposes. Mignonette never looks so attractive Nasturtiums are suited to colored glass as when in highly polished copper. The bowls, and should always be placed in green blends in harmony with the pink low dishes having a broad surface. The brown of the metal, making a color note Serve at once.

Very few women there are who recogold rural idea that a real bouquet must rise near the range for 20 minutes.

In this respect Paris can teach us much. For there exists in that city a leaf marregards foliage. Great vases of glossy

Hints That May Help.

the shield is of white, but costumes of this sort are pretty for linen and poplin, and even for the

materials as well as for wool. Soft finand shield of white would be exceedingly smart. The skirt is seven gored tomato cut fine. Return the chicken to is cut off and joined to the lower edge.

61/2 yards 44 or 52 inches wide, 21/4 yards tender. Serve the chicken in the center of wide, 41/2 yards of narrow braid, 5/8 of a platter with rice around the edge yard 27 inches wide for the shield.

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Yeasy to prepare. Prepare 6 fine carrots

made just as illus- the vegetables are colored well but not trated or without brown. Add 3 pints of water and seathe yoke on blouse son. When the vegetables are cooked and skirt as pre- press them through a sieve, then return the them to the same pan and add hot sleeves can be cut water or stock to give the desired conoff to three-quarter sistency. Cut a number of small squares length as shown in of bread, at least half an inch thick. the small view and melt a tablespoonful of butter in a frythe collar can be fin- ing pan, put the pieces of bread in the ished with a round butter when hot and shake over the fire outline. Serge until brown. Pour the soup over the makes this dress, squares of bread and serve. If a very and it is trimmed rich soup is desired use rich stock. with banding while FRICASSEE OF CHICKEN WITH RICE.

Have a fat chicken cut into the usual pieces and brown it delicately in drippings or lard with salt and pepper Take the chicken from the pan in which it sauted and turn into the pan with the washable remaining brown fat a finely minced onion. Brown this carefully and add ished pique or linen in blue with bands parsley, half a clove of garlic mashed fine, a crushed piece of bay leaf and a and stew all together very slowly for The quantity of material required for 15 or 20 minutes. Turn in 2 cupfuls of the 16-year, size is 111/2 yards 24 or 27, hot water and simmer until the chicken is in a ring. Half a can of mushrooms

ASPARAGUS WITH VINAIGRETTE

For this popular dish, the asparagus i boiled as usual, then drained, chilled and served with a sauce made in this way: Mix together salt and pepper to season; then add vinegar, with a few finely minced herbs, like chives, mint or parsley, and olive oil to suit the taste. Most people like twice as much oil as vinegar; but that is as you will.

AN APPLE SOUFFLE. Baked puddings are necessary to the nappiness of many men. Pare, core and stew four tart apples in just enough

apple pulp sweetened to taste and one teaspoon lemon juice. Remove from fire and add three well-

beaten yolks of eggs; then cut and foldn the well beaten whites. Pour into buttered baking dish and bake until puffed and delicately brown.

BREAKFAST ROLLS

a little warm milk and beat in last of in the flannel. nize the decorative possibilities of foliage. all. Set the dough in a bowl to rise un- This simple method for cleaning, and In fact, it is surprising how little eman- til morning. Early in the morning make giving a wax finish, may be used with cipated the most of us still are from the lightly and quickly into rolls and set to good results on all pieces of wooden fur

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There are some important points that one should know about, of course, before undertaking to restore the new look to the dented and lusterless surface of the chairs and tables. A smooth satin finish, or wax finish, has largely taken the place of the highly varnished surface in the homes of refined people.

We put an old, worn table of finely proportioned colonial style into good condition with a few hours' work. The first move was to scour the table all over with hot soapsuds, to give it a clean surface. A rinsing with clear warm

For the next step we used powdered pumice stone, mixed with water. With a brush, dipped in this mixture, we went over the surface with forceful strokes, to smooth down any lingering <del>~~</del> traces of varnish, defects in the wood

Varnishing the surface came next, ap plied first with the grain of the wood then across the grain, and finally, with the third going over, streaking it on along the lines of least resistance. This coating of varnish filled up the dents. obliterated the scratches, and prepared the surface for the next process.

This varnish dried in a short time, when it was removed with pumice powder that had been mixed with linseed oil. This combination gave a wonderful result-a dull smoothness that brough the table almost up to the standard of new furniture. The mixture was distrib uted with a stiff brush in a circular me

The wax finish was given with an ar plication of oil, rubbed in with a piec Sift a quart of flour and stir into it of soft felt. It is best to use as little separate blossoms they do not count. in arranging flowers in a vase is to use a saltspoonful of sugar, a cup of warm oil as possible-just enough to work If the basin used for short-stemmed too many in one receptacle. Each bloom milk, two tablespoonfuls of melted short- into the wood nicely. With the last flowers is large they will be more grace-ful and less jumbled if another jar is should be put in separately, with an eye to symmetry.

should be put in separately, with an eye quarter of a cake of compressed yeast in excess of oil, if there is any, is absorbed

## GOWNS FOR BALLROOM

has to go some distance. Some picnic ket, and there is no limit to the esteem lovers like to carry bonbons and candy, with which the artistic Frenchwoman BALLROOMS this season will gain in wreath of small pink roses where the interest from the appearance of skirt is gathered. The bodice should be leaves and graceful boughs, unmixed with many quaint picture dresses in simple veiled with a choice piece of antique lace flowers, stand in prominent places in her and eminently becoming styles, and a of a sufficient deep tone to make a disdrawing rooms, and often a branch of very charming design for the purpose tinct contrast with the ivory-white dress. foliage is placed over her pictures .- consists of soft ivory-white chiffon or net and the waist belt might be eggshell-blue

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with insertions of antique lace and a satin which always looks well with pale pink roses. A band of pale blue chiffon or soft satin round the coiffure could have an artique gold buckle set with

An equally dainty effect might be pro duced with pale-colored chiffon and cream or fine white lace insertions. Light mauve sky blue, or a tender leaf green would all make a good background for the pale pink roses, and various other small flowers would also be suitable for the floral trimmings, such as pale blue forget-menots, jessamine, hydrangeas, lillies of the valley, violets, or pansies, says the Chicago Record-Herald. A pure white dress of tulle might have the lace trimmings mounted on fine silver tinsel gauze to show up the design and give a glistening effect, or the design could be carried out in soft lace net, either in white, cream or black with pearl or jet trimmings instead of the flowers.

#### To Brighten a Carpet

Potato water is excellent for brightening up shabby or faded carpets. First of all, the carpet should be well beaten and brushed. Then take half a dozen good sized potatoes and scrape them as finely as possible into a bucket of warm water. Strain, wring a cloth out of the potato water and with it give the car-pet a good rub all over, rinsing the cloth frequently.

#### A Hospitality Hint

When I expect a guest from a disance I purchase a number of souvenir postcards of our home town and after stamping them place them on the desk in the guest room, where they can be-addressed and sent back without any shopping being done by my guest .- Womans Home Companion,

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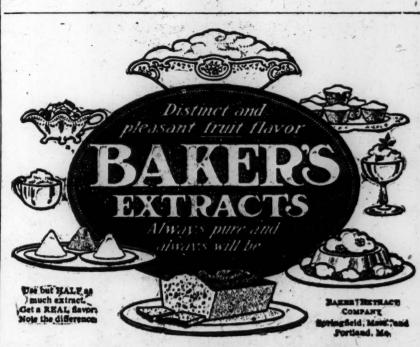
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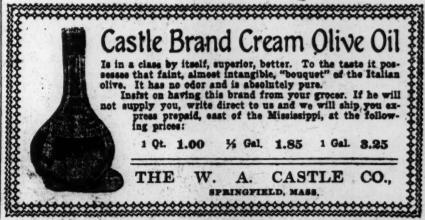
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(Continued from Page One.)

righteousness of the world shall compel

its internal duties, to advance that time

which the whole course of history and

all divine prophecies and revelations

In his review Mr. Knox said in part:

tion at the second Hague conference re-

sulted in the readoption in an extended

and amended form of the convention for

the pacific settlement of international

tion in accordance with the fundamental

from the Hay plan, the fundamental

conventions for the pacific settlement of

lishment of the international court of

such provisions as had in essence already

conventions above named, the govern-

that there could be no objection to adopt-

prize court for the permanent court of

arbitration, issued on Oct. 18, 1909, an

identic circular note proposing to the

powers alternative procedure for the

international prize court and the in-

vestment of the international prize court

with the functions of a court of arbitral

justice. This proposition has been most

favorably received by the powers, and

it is confidently expected that the initia-

tive of the United States will lead to

the early establishment at The Hague of

own. In spite of many mutual misun-

Americans in China that their govern-

ment, should cooperate in the warlike

a policy of patience and peace was the

only correct one: that the difficulties in

customs; and that only time was needed

"The modern progress of Japan, which

began with the arrival of Commodore

Perry, has been influenced and assisted

at every stage by the disinterested

friendship of the United States. Japan's

earliest attempts at a reorganized gov-

ernment were based upon the American

model, and American ideals shaped her

educational and financial institutions.

"The American policy in the near east

and free from sinister endeavors. The

to establish mutual confidence.

'From the very commencement of our

a permanent court of arbitration.

"The efforts of the American delega-

alike presage.'

OF OUR DIPLOMACY

# HARVARD'S BIPLANE TRIAL SET FOR EARLY THURSDAY MORNING

Harvard I., the biplane of the Harvard Aeronautical Society, which was damaged in an unannounced preliminary trial shortly after dark Tuesday evening, will be used in another attempted flight Thursday morning at between 4 and 5 o'clock, provided Director J. V. Martin of the society, with the assistance of S. L. Sanders, who has had a large part in the assembling of the machine, can repair the damage in time,

The flight planned for this morning was postponed because the mishap of temporarily out of commission. Two members of the club sleep in the aerodrome on Soldiers field to prevent anyone meddling with the biplane.

The aeroplane, with Director J. V. Martin at the helm, was rolled out in of the field where the process of rebrakes had not been wholly completed, a cleaner and more dependable fuel. as it had not been contemplated to try a flight in the air until this morning.

Mr. Martin seemed powerless to stop the biplane. It struck the dump head-on fixed factor because of steady pressure From the settling tank the oil is drawn state; when by deliberate international and careened from side to side. The propeller was stopped as quickly as posattachment wrenched apart. One skid in labor and consequent economy of individual burners. There are 36 burnwas badly twisted and completely operation due to the passing of the stok- ers on each steamer, three under each of lingering in the dark places of the turned, while the other was forced upward. Director Martin was not thrown from his seat and was unhurt.

ATTLEBORO, Mass .- Sidney Borman of 17 Maple street is building an aerofor nearly a year, and accepted an offer Monday. It is to be a monoplane, and activities while in port. contains several new features.

There will be two large wings, similar to those used on the Wright and Curtiss behind the other on top of the machine. Power will be furnished by a 40-horsepower gasoline engine of standard pat-

The controlling mechanism is the part upon which he has devoted most of his time, and to all appearances it is a clever device. The main wings will have a spread of 32 feet. Mr. Borman expects to have it completed in about six weeks. It is to be built in Attleboro, and the actual cost will be about \$2000.

# Aviator Mars Attempting

TOPEKA, Kan.-J. C. Mars, driving the Curtiss biplane "Skylark," left Topeka at 5:10 a. m. today, starting his flight to Kansas City.

blowing to stir the leaves of the trees about the aviation field. A big crowd was on hand to see Mr. Mars off and after preliminary tinkering with bis engine he got away to a fine start, sailing night eclipsed all New England records near enough at hand,"

After flying about 10 minutes . Mr Mars landed at a farmhouse, saying he wanted to get a fresh start. His engines were working in fine shape at this time, but after passing Newman, 14 miles from Topeka, he descended again. The engines were working badly but he resumed his flight within a few minutes,

After passing Perry, Kas., Mr. Mars landed again at Vinland, a village just north of Lawrence, Kas., at 8:30 o'clock. He was still having trouble with the engines. This was his third stop. The prize offered for the flight is \$5000.

# MR.TAFT ON FLYING **JAUNT WEST TODAY** TO MAKE SPEECHES

WASHINGTON-President Taft is on the road again today. At an early hour he boarded the train for Marietta, O., on the second of his college commencethen whisk back to Washington.

in the celebration of the anniversary kins, he presented an elegant ebony gavel Nelson C. Davis, Herbert W. French, Arof the founding of Muskingum Academy in 1797, at Muskingum park. The academy was the first classical school in hall for the banquet. the then northwest territory. The President will deliver a short address at Priest Charles D. Perkins traced the 50 the formal exercises. Later he will re- years of the chapter in a comprehensive ceive a degree at the Congregational church and will say a word about higher and the charter was granted just 50 education in the Northwest. The Masons years ago. In 1864 the location was will next be President Taft's hosts. En route home, late this evening, he will first convocation was held in Warren. of Boston for pupils in the High School stop long enough in Parkersburg to greet The membership is now 165. the people of that West Virginia city.

MR. GARDNER NOT TO WITHDRAW. of this city will be nominated.

# Boston Boats Using Oil as Fuel MR. KNOX DECLARES

Steamships Harvard and Yale of New York line find it cleaner and more dependable than coal.



STEAMSHIP HARVARD TAKING ON FUEL OIL. the previous evening had put the biplane Receiving a supply from Standard Oil barge at New York pier; capacity, 100,000 gallons which gives a steaming radius of 650 miles.

the evening and was headed for the fancy, and among the pioneers to discard the fuel oil is supplied as follows: opposite side of Soldiers field, about a coal are the Harvard and Yale of the A six-inch hose connection is made

wheels were torn off the skids and the elimination of smoke; a large reduction inch supply pipe, branching off into the ers; increase of steaming radius; length- their 12 boilers. ening of the life of the boilers; lack of necessity of cleaning fires and consequent lessening of speed; more equal diswhich gives the steamer a steaming will be the millenium, of course; but tribution of heat in the combustion radius of 650 miles. chamber; diminished loss of heat through To prevent the oil from escaping, cofplane. A short time ago he exhibited the funnels; economy of fuel space and fer dams are fitted to each end of the time. model upon which he had been working freedom from the activity of heat, with fuel oil section, which, being full of consequent release of fire room and boiler water under pressure, prevent the com-

NEW YORK—Burning oil as fuel on is the "Lassoe fuel oil burning system." other powers who recognize the same passenger steamships, although past From the oil barges of the Standard Oil high call and seek the same great ends. the experimental stage, is yet in its in Company to the burners of the vessels

opposite side of solutions and a decomposite side of solutions and a decomposite side of solutions and solution of a mile away. It had gone but deck of the ships were deck of the ship, from the barge to an intake on the main between states the forces of enlightened among the first to use the turbine type conducted by pipes direct into the double and beneficent private conduct, we have of engines on the Atlantic coast, and now bottom. From the double bottom it is reached a point when it is evident that claiming the land is going on. The they have tested out satisfactorily with pumped, by a specially designed suction the future holds in store a time when a cleaner and more dependable fuel.

Some of the advantages claimed for oil as fuel are as follows: The steaming a total capacity of 6000 gallons, this the world shall realize a federation as as fuel are as follows: The steaming quantity being sufficient to steam the real and vital as that now existing betime between various points becomes a vessel about four hours at full speed. tween the component parts of a single maintained; cleanliness of the ships, by a duplex force pump, and, after pass- conjunction the strong shall universally their decks, saloons, etc., which is almost ing through two series of filters and a help the weak, and when the corporate impossible when coal is used as fuel; meter, is conducted along the main three-

ctivities while in port.

The system in use on these steamships of the ship.

### to those used on the Wright and Curtiss machines, but they will be placed one FEDERAL COURT DISSOLVES INJUNCTION OF THE WRIGHTS

NEW YORK-Orville and Wilbur Wright have lost a point in their court in an aeroplane when in the Herring fight to protect the patents covering Burgess biplane "Flying Fish" he flew their aeroplane from alleged infringe. from the Plum island aviation grounds to ments by Glenn H. Curtiss and Louis miles.

a field in Rowley, a distance of over six disputes, as well as the framing and adoption of a convention for an interna-Paulhan, the French aviator. By unani- The start was made by a run on the mous decision the U. S. court of ap- skids and an ascent at a speed estimated peals Tuesday vacated the temporary in. at 60 miles an hour. junctions obtained by the Wright Company against M. Paulhan and the Her-Topeka-Kansas City Trip ring Curtiss Company, pending trial of promises that he will more than make up suits which will determine whether there is any infringement in fact.

Aviation Association, Limited, is the title 30 feet, except where he has to go over Mr. Mars intends to land at Overland of a new \$100,000 company just incorpor- the Elevated railroad or some obstruc-Park, a suburb of Kansas City. He is ated by the Dominion government with tion. Park, a suburb of Kansas City. He is ated by the Dollminon government its headquarters at Montreal. It is the allowed two stops, one at Olathe and the first business enterprise of the kind in building lines of Broadway for my bi-The start was made under ideal Canada. The company will manufacture plane," he said, "and I'll make the conditions. Hardly enough wind was aeroplanes, balloons and devices for trav- whole trip just clearing the trolley cars. eling in the air.

ner of Hammondsport, N. Y., Tuesday when one has to if the water is only

tional court of prize. But the conference also went considerably further and recommended to the nations of the world the establishment of a court of arbitra-

NEW YORK-Charles K. Hamilton to the New Yorkers their disappointment in not witnessing the finish of his spectacular flight from Philadelphia Monday OTTAWA, Ont.—The International to Harlem at a height not exceeding by a trip up Broadway from the Battery

The two rivers make this city almost an ideal place in which to fly, for it NEWBURYPORT, Mass .- A. L. Pfitz- isn't much of a trick to strike water

#### GOLDEN JUBILEE CELEBRATION HELD BY ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER

in connection with the semi-centennial of V.; Howard W. Tuttle, S. S.; George H. King Solomon R. A. chapter Tuesday night in the Masonic hall was an official and fraternal visit from Most Excellent Charles D. Burrage, G. H. P., and suite. With him were Right Excellent George M. Rice, P. G. K.; Right Excellent Clifford B. Arnold, D. D. G. H. P. of fourth H. P., Hampden chapter, Harry P. Old- Kimball presiding. ham, H. P., of Doric chapter, and Charles A handsome silk American flag, the E. Moss as G. C. of H.

George H. Coolidge, Arthur F. Butter- tion speech being made by former Govworth, Samuel N. Cutler and Alfred C. ernor Guild and the address of acceptance White, P. H. P. John P. Canfield, M. E. by Mrs. Kimball. H. P., extended the heartiest of greetings on behalf of the chapter.

ment jaunts. He arranged to deliver two his delight at being permitted to join in Florence O. Hodgkins, Marie L. Davis, addresses in the late afternoon and will the golden jubilee and wished all pros. Caroline B. French, Harriet L. Shedd, perity to the chapter in the years to Mayme Warriner, Martin H. Simmons. The executive will be the central figure | Come. At the request of At the request of the donors,

Adjournment was made to Memorial riner.

The historical sketch by Past High SCHOLARS START way. It was started at Enfield in 1859

The membership is now 165.

The present officers are: John B. Canfield, M. E. H. P.; Joseph G. Hastings,

E. K.; Herbert R. Burroughs, E. S.;

Hamburg-American line. AUGUSTA, Me,-Obediah Gardner an- Henry S. Howe, treasurer; Charles D. The two boys will spend some time nounces that his name will be presented Perkins, secretary; Elmer A. Lincoln, in study in Germany, afterward travelto the Democratic convention for the C. of H.; the Rev. Olney L. Darling, ing through the principal countries of party nomination for Governor. It is chaplain; Edgar J. Buck, P. S.; Ed-believed, however, that Mayor Plaisted ward M. Houghton, R. A. C.; William Montreal and Quebec. They will lecture He referred to South American Robertson, M. 3d V., George A. John- at the school on their return.

WARREN, Mass .- A special attraction son, M. 2d V.; Fred W. Lyman, M. 1st Burbank, J. S., and Lucian W. Gilbert, tyler.

#### Keystone Chapter, O. E. S., Holds Flag Day Exercises

The Flag day exercises were held district, and Robert W. Browning, D. D. ren st., Roxbury, under the auspices Tuesday night at Masonic hall on War-G. H. P., sixth district; Fred M. Sampson, of Keystone chapter, O. E. S. The guest P. D. D. G. H. P., fourth district; C. L. was former Gov. Curtis Guild, Jr. There Wade, H. P., and Byram Woodhead, P. were about 300 present, Mrs. E. Florence

gift of the members of the chapter, was Chinese people no less than those of our The escorting committee consisted of presented to the chapter, the presenta-

The reception committee included Cordelia H. Simmons, Josephine A. Read, Grand High Priest Burrage expressed Hattie M. Leavitt, Bertha F. Brown. Augustine H. Read, Dudley G. Kimball. Ernest B. Brown, William H. Hodgkins, thur H. Shedd and William H. War-

# FOR TRIP ABROAD

Raymond H. Gorman and Isaac E. Simons, winners of the two traveling changed to Ware and May 13, 1889, the scholarships provided by business men

Royal Arch chapter of the Shekinah of Chelses today sent a delegation of to advance the brotherhood of nations." its members to St. John, N. B., where the representatives of the Masonic or-"We have indeed, as is right, firmly der will be guests of Carleton Royal maintained our national sovereignty Arch chapter of that city. The visit and dignity and the rights of our citifollows one paid last year year by memzens, and we have not avoided war bers of the capitular rite of Chelsea to when honor and duty have invoked that Yarmouth, N. S., when they were splenstern arbitrament. Nevertheless we didly entertained. The party will reach have loyally submitted ourselves to the St. John tomorrow afternoon and recontrol of the ideals of peace and to turn home Sunday afternoon.

the principles of international comity M. E. H. P. of the Shekinah; Edwin H. Pearson, K. of Somerville chapter; Rayinfluence and good offices to guide and mond T. Sewall, P. H. P. of the Chelsea aid others along that path. We have chapter, and the following other memnot, indeed, stood alone in this attibers of that body: Harry C. Taylor, tude, but have acted in concert with Archibald Parsons, William M. Robinother powers who recognize the same son, James Walker, Lawrence A. Haynes, Herbert S. Grutchfield, Ernest "From the ages when barbarism and McKay, David Smith, Edward A. Prichard, Josiah B. Shurtleff, Jr., James cruelty dominated the world, through the intervening was when advancing S. Wilson, John E. Parsons, Fred G. Parker, Samuel S. Close, W. H. Toppan, John R. Smith, Walter Parkins, William P. Innis, Wilbur A. Baston, John L. Gibby and John Denton.

Thursday evening they will be the guests of the St. John chapter at its convocation in the Masonic temple and the officers of the chapter of the Shekinah will exemplify a degree. Several officers of the grand Royal Arch chapter of New Brunswick may be present.

The next day there will be a 25-mile sail up the St. John river and at Evansunrighteousness to disappear and shall dale the hosts and their guests will have destroy the habitations of cruelty still dinner. In the early evening the party will go back to St. John and the later hours devote to sight-seeing and recreation. A carriage drive of 12 miles will be taken to beautiful Loch Lomond the next day.

The chapter of the Shekinah has a in some sense and degree it will surely

be realized in this dispensation of mortal valuable souvenir of the occasion and intends to present the memento to its "It is for this country always to mainhost. It is a gavel and will be intain its historic policy and attitude, to scribed with the date of the visit. be true to this greatest duty of a nation, which is entirely consistent with all

# BUTCHERS DEMAND

How beef prices have been raised a year.

idea of the plan submitted to the first conference at the instance of Secretary Hay-that the court should be always Hay—that the court should be always open—a court which could not only be permanent but continuous in its functions.

"The general plan of this tribunal, June December January, 1910 February March April May June

which was elaborated by the American, NEW YORK-The latest action of British and German delegates, with the the beef trust in raising the price of about 24 degrees. hearty cooperation and support of the beef to the highest point ever known in ench, incorperated, in addition to the time of peace was, declared an outrage fundamental idea of permanence adopted on the public by members of the United Master Butchers Association of principles and procedure embodied in the the state of New York at their annual international disputes and for the estab- hotel. The price was fixed by the trust at

prize. Inasmuch as it thus contained only 121/2 cents and many wholesalers were obliged to pay 13 cents a pound. One been adopted by the powers in the two year ago this month the price was 91/4 The steady boosting of prices by pack-

ment of the United States, conceiving ers led to sharp arraignment of trust ing the machinery of the international methods by various speakers and the adoption of this resolution: .

Resolved, That we demand the élimination of the tariff on animals used as human food, and that we attribute the higher cost of living to a great extent to the tariff on the necessaries of life and principally that on meats.

Other resolutions demanded the abrogation of the 10 cents per pound tariff. on oleomargarine and offered the cooperation of the association to all officials interested in securing for the public honest weights, and measures.

intercourse with China, American diplomacy in that empire has been marked CROCKER MANDAMUS DISMISSED. by a just regard for the rights of China-The writ of mandamus brought by as a sovereign power and has consistently leorge U. Crocker, ex-city treasurer, and aimed to promote the interests of the others against the justices of the superior court seeking to compel the defend- place by Collector Parker. ants to hear facts relating to a motion derstandings and the insistent desire of for a change of venue for the trial of the MANAGES SUGAR indictment against them and to determine the same, was dismissed by Judge measures of other governments, we have Arthur P. Rugg of the supreme court late adhered steadfastly to the belief that Tuesday.

the way of cordial intercourse were diplomacy," where "republics are pass chiefly due to differences of manners and ing through an evolution similar to our own-that of the peopling and developing of vast areas and the attempt to perfect republican government under similar institutions.

"The invariable fervid and inherent entiment for self-government," he said, has had a large part in this government's sympathy with the recent. tion by their own long-suffering fellow countrymen of such tyrants as Castro, whose regime has given way to better American advisers assisted in the de-velopment of agriculture, a postal system government it is hoped will soon be suc-and foreign intercourse. ble and republican."

has, as elsewhere, been entirely open Discussing Canada, he said: "The spirit of good neighborhood and work of our diplomatic and consular of mutual helpfulness, consideration and representatives has been devoted to the confidence has always made possible to protection of American citizens and our diplomacy the settlement with minimum of friction of the great variety their property, and the peaceful extenof questions which geographical proxim-He referred to South America as "the ity has from time to time raised be-

most active sphere of American tween us and our Canadian kinsmen."

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of Halley's comet by Prof. Percival Low- first annual session in Boston the first ell, at the Lowell observatory at Flag- week in July. A program for the meetstaff, Ariz., are now on exhibition in ing has been compiled by the chairman the front corridor of Rogers hall, at of this district, Alfred Ewer of Boston. Massachusetts Institute of Technology. They are arranged in a series with the following notes: 1. May 4d, 22h 23h; 5-inch Brashear

Doublet, 35-inch focus; Seed's "27" plate. 2. May 5d, 22h 22m-23h, 2m; Zeiss Tessar lens, mm focus; Seed's "27" plate. Length of tail on original about 291/2 degrees. III. May 7d. 22h. 21m.-23h. 1m.; Zeiss

Tessar lens, focus 210mm.; Lumiere's Sigma plate. Length of tail on original

IV. May 7d, 22h, 25m-52m; 5-in. "27" plate. This supplements No. 111. V. May 13d., 22h., 28m.-23h., 4m.; Cooke lens, 4.5,8.2 focus; Lumiere's Sigsession Tuesday in the Park Avenue ma plate. This shows also Venus. Length of tail on original about 55 degrees. The lateral branch of the tail is shown, absent on preceding and following days. Trail of meteorites (shown on six simultaneously exposed plates) about 71/2 degrees from nucleus.

VI. May 13d., 22h. 37m.-23h. 16m.; 5-inch Brashear's doublet, 35-inch focus; Lumiere's Sigma plate. This plate supplements No. V and shows more correctly He intensities of the head and first 71/2 degrees of the tail, and esolves some of the more complex structure of these

#### CHANGES IN CITY COLLECTOR'S AIDS

The first shake-up in the personnel of the city collector's office since the new collector, Col. Bowdoin S. Parker, was appointed has come in the form of the esignation of James P. Kelly, who has been cashier in the office since 1902. John J. Leahy, formerly superintendent of sewers under the first Fitzgerald administration; has been appointed to the

# TRUST IN BOSTON

The Boston interests of the American Sugar Refining Company are now in the hands, of Arthur Adams, who has resigned his position as vice-president of the Old Colony Trust Company.

Mr Adams today said that he under stood he had been appointed assistant freamurer of the American Sugar Refining Company, but that he had re-ceived no official notice to this effect.

#### MARKS STATE'S BIRTH SITE. NEW YORK-The monument mark-

ng the birthplace of the state of New York on the armory grounds on South Broadway, at White Plains, was unveiled Tuesday afternoon. Several thousand people surrounded the platform as 300 school children sang patriotic airs.

SOUADRON QUITS BUENOS AIRES. WASHINGTON-The special service quadron which represented the United States at the Argentine centennial celebration in Buenos Aires has sailed from Montevideo for Hampton Roads by way of Rio de Janeiro and other intermediate ports.

COUNT VON BERNSTORFF HONORED. BALTIMORE-The German ambassador, Count Johann Heinrich von Bernstorff, received the honorary degree of doctor of laws at John Hopkins University Tuesday. It was known that the ambassador was to make an address at the commencement, but the conferring of the degree came as a surprise.

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"The main canal, built of concrete, it 12 miles in length, the other work, including six tunnels through solid rock 11,000 feet, seven main latterals and

average value of \$200 an acre and will terest in the hills, spending the remainbe worth from \$500 to \$1000 an acre der of the week in Stockbridge. when the apple and other fruit trees some into full bearing. The second unit of 9000 acres will be opened next spring, the third unit, covering 15,000 acres, to be ready in 1912. The cost of the entire project is estimated at \$3,000,000.

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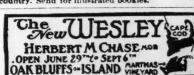
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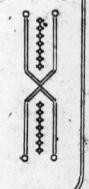
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#### LOCALS IRREGULAR

Stocks showed a marked advance on both the Boston and New York ex changes at the opening today. Erie was conspicuous during the early trading in Wall street. It opened up a full point above last night's closing at 271/4. Other active issues, both railroad and industrials, showed good fractional gains | Chi & Gt West (n), 27 over last night's closing prices. Copper Chi & Gt W pf n...... 49

then reacted fractionally.

New York market during the afternoon. prices reacting under the opening figures

LONDON-In a general way the spec-

opments favorable to the system.

# IMPORTS AND

The total imports for the month, as shown by the bureau of statistics of the department of commerce and labor, were \$119,929,608, against \$133,923,369 in April and \$162,999,435 in March of the present

145,428, against \$123,322,778 in May, 1909. \$113,610,378 in May, 1908, and \$134,759,-568 in May, 1907, the single year which shows a higher record of May exports than the one just announced.

The excess of exports over imports for the month of May, 1910, is \$11,215,820, against \$7,262,243 in May of last year. The total imports for the 11 months ending with May, 1910, were \$1,438,169,-502, and the total exports \$1,617,159,178, making an excess of exports over imports for the 11 months period \$178,-

The exports for the 11 months ending with May, 1910, exceed those of the cor-

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU PREDICTION FOR BOSTON AND VI-CINITY: Wednesday fair and continued varm; Thursday increasing cloudiness

WASHINGTON-The U. S. weather bu-reau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Fair Wednesday and Thurs-day; light to moderate west winds.

Average temperature yesterday, 764.

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ALMANAC FOR TOMOBBOW. Sun rises .... 4:07 Moon sets. .12:54 a.m. LONDON J. P. Morgan Sun sets .... 7:23 High water. Leugth of day. .15:16 6:30 a.m., 7:00 p.m. home today on S. S. Adriatic,

NEW YORK—Following are the open-ing, high, low and last sales of the principal active stocks to 2:30 p. m.:

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	Am Cotton Oll	62	68	62	68
4	Am Hide & Leather		6	6	6
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ı			2214	31%	3214
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ļ	Am Locomotive	4314	4314		
	water management to the contract		76 %	75 %	75%
Ì	Am A & R pf		103 14	103 14	103 14
ı	Am Hugar		117%	116%	117%
ı	Am Tel & Telmin		136 16	135 1/2	136 16
I	Anaconda	4014	4016	39%	40
ı	Atchison	104%	105 16	104%	104 %
ı	Atchison pf	101%	101%	101 1/4	101 16
ı	Baltimore & Ohio	112	112 16	112	112 16
۱	Batopilas	216	2 %	2 %	2 %
۱	Brooklyn Transit		78 %	77 16	77 14
ı	Brooklyn Union		14216	14116	14116
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U S Rubber. Eries a degree of strength is noted. Domestic issues appear aimless. Beers are 1-16 higher at 177-16.

# **EXPORTS FOR MAY**

WASHINGTON-Foreign trade during the month of May shows smaller imports than in any month since August of last year and larger exports than in May of any year with the single exception of Japan 4s..

The exports of the month were \$131,-

3s registered...\_101% do coupon....102 4s registered....114 % 115 do coupon.....114 ½ 115 ½
Panama 2s.......100 ¾ 101
Panama 1938s...100 ¾ 101 THE LONDON MARKET-CLOSE.

responding months of last year by \$71,-

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\*Decline THE COTTON MARKET. NEW YORK-Cotton opening: July 15.15@15.17, August 14.70@14.72, September 13.23@13.24, October 12.52@12.53, November 12.41, December 12.32@12.33,

January, offered, 12.31, March 12.28. Market steady, 3 to 6 points lower. TEMPERATURE TODAY. LIVERPOOL-Sales 5000. Receipts

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buyer of those two periods. A visit to Lynn showed a quiet condi-45% A visit to Lynn showed a quiet condi-19% tion, few factories running full time, but all doing something, and while the manu-

rather pessimistic. So far all are satis-Pennsylvania ......... 131 % 132 % 131 % 131 % fled with their sample orders, but case orders for immediate use were of little 30% 31% or no account. If the coming fall trade Am Ag Ch 40% 40% should prove to be even normal with the Am Zinc... retailers, the jobbers will be astir to get their wants supplied, for their conserva-122% 121% 121%

pared to meet even an ordinary rush of trade. The shoe convention in July with its introduced which will make the week of Sup & Boston ....... 91/4 only omit a very pleasant affair, but

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U S Realty C& I ..... 76

Wabash pf.

U & Steel 5s.

Westinghouse ...... 61 % 61%

Wheeling & LE..... 4

Japan 4 1/2s (new).......

N Y City 4 ½ s...... 106 ¾ N Y City 4s 1957...... 99 ¼

Norfolk & V. estern cv... 101

Rock Island 4s..... 76

2s registered....100 % 101 %

do coupon....100%

Union Pacific cv 48.... 104% 104%

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Bid. Asked.

Sole leather is still going abroad in liberal quantities and as long as the 42% 42% for oak and union leather has existed 61% 61% for the past week, the sole cutters being conspicuous buyers, There appears no indication that a surplus of sole leather will be seen in the near future, therefore prices will not be apt to sag.

#### DIVIDENDS

The National Bank of Mexico has declared a dividend of \$20 a share for the

The State Street Exchange is today paying a regular quarterly dividend of The Homestake Mining Company de

clared the customary monthly dividend of 50 cents per share, payable June 25, The Providence Gas Company declared regular quarterly dividend of \$1 per share, payable July 1 to stock of record 102 % June 20.

The Canadian General Electric Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the common stock, payable July 1.

The West Philadelphia Passenger Railway Company declared a semi-annual dividend of \$5 per share, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

The directors of the Puritan Trust Company have declared a regular semiannual dividend of 4 per cent, payable July 1 to stock of record June 27.

The Union Passenger Railway Com pany of Philadelphia declared a semiannual dividend of \$4.75 per share, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15. The Westinghouse Air Brake Company declared a regular quarterly dividend of

21/2 per cent and an extra dividend of 11/2

deducting French tax, amounts to f. 72 83%.

per share. The directors of the Old Dominion Company of Maine, at a meeting held in New York this morning, voted to reduce the quarterly dividend from 50 to 25 cents. This action was expected, as the Old Dominion Copper Mining & Smelting 4%; La Rose 4% @4½; Ray Consolidated Company of New Jersey, the operating 16½@17; Rawhide 22½@23; Ray Cenchange have reconsidered their previous company, Tuesday cut its dividend in tral 2½@29-16; Ohio 2@21-16; Davis vote and have decided to close the ex-

#### **BOSTON STOCKS**

BOSTON-Following are the opening high, low and last sales of the active stocks to 2:30 p. m.;

		WININ	iG.		
ŀ		Open.	12		Bale
ı,	Alloues	39	39	39	39
J	Artzona Com	15	1514	15	-15
1	Arnold Mining		75e	75e	75e
	Butte Coalition		18 14	18 14	18 4
۴	Calumet & Aris		E4 16	54	54
	Calumet & Hecla		555	554	555
9	Copper Range		61 14	61	617
	Franklin	11%	11 %	11 %	113
•	Greene-Cananea	734	774	7%	7%
	La Balle		1116	1114	11 4
	Mexico Cons	116	114	85e	85c
	Nevada Cons		19 %	19	10
	Nipissing		11 %	T114	11%
)	North Butte	26 14	27	26 14	26 H
i.	Old Dominion	32 14	32 14	29 15	10
1	Parrot	1316	13 14	13 16	13 H
4	Quincy	70	70	70	70
	Santa Fe	1%	1%	1%	1%
	Shannon	1016	1014	10%	104
Ð,	Superior	41	43	41	43 14
1	Tamarack	4616	47	46 16	47
	Tennessee	24 %	24 %	24 %	24 %
	Trinity	516	6	84	6
9	Utah Cons	21	21 1/2	21	21 14
	Utah Copper	44	44	44	44
1	Victoria	3 '	3	3	3
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East Boston 814	8 14	8 14	8 1
RAILRO	ADS.		
Boston Elevated127	127	127	127
Boston & Albany 220	220	220	220
Boston & Wore pf 40	40	40	40
Fitchburg pf129	129	129	129
*N Y N H & H151	151	151	151
Old Colony187	187	187	187
Union Pacific 172%	172%	172%	1729
Vermont & Mass163	163	163	163
West End com 88	88	88	88
West End pf101	101	101	101

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8	Am Pneumatic 514	514	5 14	514
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	Am Sugar117 %	117%	117 %	117%
е.	Am Sugar pf117 1/2	1171/2	117	117
	Am Woolen pf 99%	9934	9914	9914
	General Elec147	147	147	147
8	Mass Elec pf 80	60	80	80
	Mass Gas 82 1/2	83	82 14	83
	Mass Gas pf 9134	91%	91%	91%
n	Mergenthaler220	220	220	220
	National Carbon 116	117	116	117
9	N E Cot Yarn pf106	106	106	106
n	Pullman160	160	159 14	159 14
7	do scrip162	162	162	162
	United Fruit191	191	191	191
	United Shoe Mac 64 14	65 14	64 14	65
e	U S Steel 78 14	78 %	7734	77%

U S Steel pf ......115 1/2 116 1/6 115 1/2 116 UNLISTED SECURITIES. Amalgamated...... 64 64 62% East Butte ...... 7 1/2
Giroux ...... 6 % tive buying thus far shows them unpre-50 1/2 North Lake ..... 101/2 9% Rotary Ring ....... 9% South Utah M & S ... 1½

U S Coal & Oil ...... 35 1/4 35 1/4 35 1/4 35 1/4 U S Smelting pf ..... 49 49 48 3/4 49 Utah-Apex ..... 3% 31/2 \*Ex-dividend.

BONDS. Open. High. Low. . 90 14 90 % 90 14 . 66 66 66 Amer Tel & Tel 4s ..... At Gulf & W I 58 ..... C B & Q Jt 4s. Gen Electric 5s ... .139 139 139 Mass Gas 4 1/2 s rcts... .102 % 102 % 102 % Western Tel 5s ..... ..... 96 1/2 96 1/2 96 1/2

#### PURCHASE OF SOUTHERN MILLS

CHARLOTTE, N. C .- Marshall Field & Co. of Chicago have purchased controlling interest in all the textile manu facturing establishments at Spray except three mills. Most of the stock in the mills taken over was acquired from B. Sept.....

Frank Mebane, one of the largest manufacturers in the South and the deal in Corn facturers in the South, and the deal is probably the largest of its kind ever consummated in North Carolina or the South. Spray is the largest exclusive manufacturing town in the South.

CLEARING HOUSE COMPARISONS. Money between the banks quoted at

4 per cent. New York funds sold at par July..... per \$1000 cash. compared with the totals for the cor-

responding period in 1909 as follows:

.....\$26,917,170 \$28,944,445 Balances . . . . . 1,721,731 1,639,660 The United States sub-treasury shows a debit balance at the clearing house of \$237,034.

#### PHILADELPHIA STOCKS.

Tel. 1161/2, Cambria Steel 451/8, Electric ing in mind. per cent, and a special dividend of 2 per Co. Am. 111/2, Gen. Asphalt pf. trc. 76, cent. The dividends are payable June 9. Lehigh Nav. tru. 93, Lehigh Valley The Societe Financiere Franco-Ameri- 1111/2, Pennsylvania Steel 65, Pennsylcame in Paris has declared a 6 per cent vania Steel pfd. 105, Philadelphia Co. dividend for the year ended Dec. 31, 1909, 481/2, Philadelphia Co. pfd. 431/2, Phila-

NEW YORK-Intercontinental Rubber 221/2@2274; Manhattan Transit 11/4@2; \$2,000,000. Subway 2@21/2; Butte Coalition 18@19; Inspiration 7% @79-16; El Rayo 4% @ 4%; La Rose 4% @41/4; Ray Consolidated Daly 11/4 @ 11/4; Tuolumne 3@31/4

#### MASSACHUSETTS GAS MEETING

Trustees May Increase Dividend Rate as Earnings for Fiscal Year Are Largest in Companies' History.

The trustees of the Massachusetts take action on the common stock dividends for the fiscal year to end June 30, 1911. The earnings for the fiscal year to end this month have been the largest in the history of the company and justify an increase in the present 3 per cent rate. The trustees have informally expressed the opinion that a 4 per cent rate will be established at the meeting of the board on Thursday. The management of the Massachusetts Gas Companies is very liberal in charging off for depreciation and it is largely due to its rigid adherence to this policy that a 4 per cent rate has been so long deferred. In the case of its three comparatively new steam colliers, for instance, there is charged off 5 per cent annually for depreciation, compared with a general depreciation charge of 1 per cent by the leading maritime companies in the country where boats

are less than five years old. East Boston, Newton and Quincy companies are showing unusually large earnings for the current month, ordinarily one of the poorest months of the entire year. On Friday and Saturday of last week the gas output of the, Boston Consolidated Gas Company increased 18 and 16 per cent respectively, compared with corresponding days a year ago.

#### BOSTON CURB

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5	National Explora 20		26c
3	Ohio Copper 2		- 2
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	Rhode Island Coal 7	. 694	60
4	Tonopah		9
	Vulture 9	1/4 91/4	91/
5	Yuma 65	e 65e	65c

#### CHICAGO STOCKS.

ı		Bid.	Ank
l	Amer Can com	0	11
Ì	do pf	60%	7
ı	Booth Fisheries com	31	- 3
i	do pf	59	- 6
I	do com etf	29	3
1	Chicago City Rys	175	19
ļ	Commonwealth Edison		- 11
į	Chicago Subway	21/4	
١	Chicago Title & Trust		14
ı	Chicago Telephone	119	12
I	Chicago Pueu Tool	30	4
I	Chicago Rys No 1		8
ı	do No 2		1
l	do No 3		1
ı	do No 4		400
	Diamond Match	97 1/2	9
	Illinois Brick		7
	Kansas City Light com	and the	-
	do pf	72	7
	Metropolitan Elev com		. 2
ŀ	do pf		6
l	National Carbon com		11
l	do pf		111
I	No West Elev com		18
l	do pf		5
ı	Quaker Oats com	raine.	173
ı	do pf	102%	10
l	South Side Elev		63
l	Amer Ship Building com		-
ı	do pf	110%	444
١	Sears, Roebuck Co com		157
١	do pf	110/2	111
ı	United Box Board	0 1/2	

West Stone Co ...... 15 CHICAGO BOARD. (Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc.) Wheat-High.  $\frac{22.70}{22.20}$ 

#### Exchanges and balances for today MAYOR PRESENTS FOXCROFT PAPER

Mayor Fitzgerald today presented to the Governor his protest against the reappointment of Frank Foxcroft as a member of the civil service sommission. on the grounds that the city of Boston is entitled to representation on the board. Mr. Fitzgerald disclaims that PHILADELPHIA - Am. Rys. 44, Bell he has any candidate of his own choos-

#### BOSTON & ALBANY BONDS.

ALBANY, N. Y. - The public service ommission has authorized the Boston & Albany Railroad Company to issue its compared with 5 per cent for 1908. The delphia Elect. 15, Philadelphia Rapid 25-year 4 per cent improvement bonds to dividend will be payable in New York Transit 19%, Philadelphia Traction 84, the amount of \$2,000,000, the proceeds of June 15 by Speyer & Co., and, after Union Traction 47%, United Gas Imp. which are to be used for general improvements, and authorized the New York Central Railroad Company to guarantee the payment of the principal and interest of the bonds to the amount of

> BOSTON EXCHANGE WILL CLOSE. The governors of the Boston Stock Exchange have reconsidered their previous

change Friday, June 17, Bunker Hill day.

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#### LOWER PRICES FOR MATERIAL PERMIT REDUCTIONS ON GOODS

Wool Market Outlook Is Improved to Some Extent by This Phase of the Trade Movement, for It Is Regarded as Presaging a Larger Demand for Fabrics.

respect at least, whatever may be the general opinion regarding current business, for the lower price level on raw pect of American buying of an animated material is reflected in quotations on character is one of the topics that Lonfuture outputs of fabrics, and this fact don wool handlers are discussing. There is favorable to expansion of demand for are expectations in many quarters that goods in various lines for the more re- the July sales in London will show a note deliveries.

Considerable wool has been acquired for supplies, and that some shading of this year at reasonable prices, and there prices will result. It would surprise is little doubt now that the year's range very few merchants on this side if such of values will average considerably below that of 1909, so that impending purchases by mill men of their new supplies are likely to be made on a fairly satisfactory basis.

This state of affairs enables the manufacturers of woolens and worsteds to meet insistent demands from buyers of their products for lower figures, and in many instances to secure a fair volume of orders for the spring of 1911 and profitable reorders for nearer periods.

Numerous orders for next spring's suitings have been booked about 7 to 10 per cent below the level of prices asked when the 1910 spring goods season be-gan. Response to reduced quotations commerce commission that they will are has been such as to encourage the belief that the last half of the year will prove fumber recently filed to take effect considerably more active than the first June 15.

One phase of the consignment of wool to eastern dealers is the stipulation in statement which shows the road has in-One phase of the consignment of wool many instances that it shall be held for a fixed period, if necessary, to realize the desired price. Growers are more sanguine than dealers in regard to values and expect better returns than the mar-

ket at present promises. supplies in the primary markets, dealing senting the output of 218 mills. Stock of some significance, indicating that re- or the smallest proportion since the bequirements need to be met for raw ma- ginning of the year. terial and that terms obtainable are accepted by the mill representatives. Most of the Boston wool merchants who are securing new clips, however, continue to receive them on consignment, on terms regarded as fairly favorable to the pro-

Seaboard values are practically unchanged for all grades with light transactions as a rule, although the newer arrivals cause some inquiry as to condition of stock and its availability and the price set thereon. It is asserted that the quality of a large percentage of the new territory clip this year is below the normal and that this tends to justify the lowering of the bids by wool dealers.

The extent to which carpet wools have entered into consumption in this country of late is shown in consular and trade reports bearing on the subject. It is very well understood that large quantities of certain class 3 wools have been utilized in place of higher qualities during the past year for clothing and other manufactures.

Last year the importations of carpet grades amounted to 136,220,511 pounds, according to the government's estimates, being worth \$16,706,728, or double the value of similar wool imported in 1908.

The increased importation of this sort of stock, which comes in mainly through the port of New York, has continued to be a feature of the wool movement for 1910, amounting in value in the first four months this year to \$5,203,876, against \$4,827,022 in the like period of



UNITED FRUIT COMPANY DIVIDEND NO. 44

A quarterly dividend of two per cent on the capital stock of this Company has been declared payable July 15, 1910, at the office of the Treasurer, 131 State Street, Boston, Mass. to stockholders of record at the close of business June 28, 1910.

CHARLES A. HUBBARD, Treasurer. TEMPLE, WEBB & CO.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS AUDITORS, INDUSTRIAL COUNSELORS AND ECONOMISTS ST. PAUL---GERMANIA LIPE BUILDING MINNEAPOLIS---LUMBER EXCH

The wool market is improving in one | 1909 and \$1,993,843 in the correspond-

lessening of interest and of competition a change in the situation abroad should

## FINANCIAL NOTES

be in evidence next month.

The governors of the Boston curb exchange have voted to close the exchange

Friday, June 17, Bunker Hill day. Vice-President S. H. Marsh of the United Railways Investment Company of San Francisco, who has just returned from the Pacific coast, expresses satisfaction with the situation and outlook

for the property. The Boston & Maine and the Bangor commerce commission that they will suspend until Aug. 1 increased rates on

Comptroller Haydon of the Louisville creased its gross \$7,000,0000 this fiscal year over 1910.

DECREASE IN LUMBER STOCKS. NEW YORK - Southwestern lumber mills report a decrease in lumber stocks Certain manufacturers are taking on for four months ending May 1, repredirect with growers. This is considered now on hand is 25.13 per cent of the cut,

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# The Shipping and Produce Markets

# Today's Produce Market

Steamer Canadian, from Liverpool. 150 crts cabbage, 100 crts beans, 30 tle \$5.40@7.60 bbls beets, 80 bbls potatoes.

Steamer H. M. Whitney, from New York, brought 25 bgs beans, 49 bxs grape fruit, 200 bgs figs, 25 bgs peanuts, 380 bxs macaroni.

Steamer Harvard, from New York, brought 40 bxs lemons, 10 crts pine-

Steamer Lazio from Mediterranean ports brought 56,210 bxs macaroni, 4051 bxs 1867 hlf-bxs lemons, 30 cs almonds. Steamer Nacoochee, due Friday, has 15 bxs grape fruit, 100 crts pineapples, 634 crts vegetables.

Sailed. Steamer Romanic from Naples for Boston with fruit for Boston. Left Azores June 14 and is due to arrive here Monday, June 20.

Boston Receipts.

Apples 6 bbls, strawberries 7160 crts, apples 757 crts, figs 200 pkgs, peanuts ed \$3.20@3.40; oatmeal, rolled \$4.50@ 125 bgs, potatoes 9268 bushels, sweet po-4.80, cut and ground \$4.90@5.25. tatoes 35 bbls, Mediterranean lemons

Fruit Sale Tuesday.

Calif navels \$2.25@4.65 bx, St Mich. feed \$25.75. nels \$1.95@3.55 bx, seedlings \$1.45@2.75 bx. Mediterranean sweets \$1.50@3.65 bx, Wolfskill sweets \$2.25@3.35 bx, Cali 3 \$18.50@10; straw, rye \$14.50@15, oat cherries \$2.30@2.50 bx, Cali apricots \$9. \$1.10@1.30 bx, Cali peaches 90c@ \$1.30 bx.

New York Fruit News.

The steamer Hamburg from Mediter. oat \$10. ranean ports with 5750 bxs lemons has arrived.

There were 14 cars California oranges sold Tuesday; a very active market and prices were 10c to 15c higher than Monday. The cargo of the S.S. Frederich Der Grosse, 16,400 bxs lemons, was sold; the fruit was not as good for quality and condition as those that sold last Fri. 2.45; medium, choice, hand picked, day from steamer Re D'Italia; some Rochloppi fruit sold which was in very condition. The Verdolli stock showed up sound, the balance of the cargo was not good keeping stock \$1.75@2.25. and showed quite some decay; the fruit also looked old and soft; there was a good demand and market ruled higher than last Friday; the Verdolli stock sold about the same as the Rochioppi stock; prices: 1st choice 300s \$3.121/2@4.25, 360s \$3.371/2@4.25, 2nd 300s \$2.25@3.25, 360s

#### **PROVISIONS**

Chicago Market.

lard \$12.50; hog rects 21,000, prices \$9.25 muskmelons, per crate, \$2@5; blueber @0.65; cattle mkt generally 10c lower, ries, per qt., 13@17c.

ala, for Bremen
Duca d'Abruszi, for Medit, poris,
innetonka, for London
Croonland, for Antwerp
derie, for Liverpool
eckar, for Mediterranean poris,
irmania, for Liverpool
olumbia, for Cilasgow
alaerin Auguste Victoria, for

Olaf, for Copenhagen ..... June 25

Sallings from Boston. s. for Liverpool and Q'town. ias, for Glasgow. ia. for Hamburg. . for Liverpool and Q'town

lings from Philadelphia.

mberg, for Hamburg..... nipee, for Antwerp.....

Batlings from Montreal.
s of Ireland, for Liverpool
for Liverpool...
dward, for Bristol...
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e, for Liverpool...
WESTBOUND.

June 15

press of Britain, for Montreal

to New York.....

a, for New York ...

Sailings from New York.

Atlantic and Pacific Sailings

Steamship Movements at a Glance.

rects 18,000; beeves \$5.60@8.65, cows and hfrs \$2.75@6.90, Tex strs \$5.25@7.75, Steamer Kershaw, from Norfolk, with stkrs and fdrs \$3.50@6.40, westn cat-

Boston Receipts of Poultry. Today 908 pkgs, last year 920 pkgs. Boston Prices.

Flour-Mill shipments, spring patents 23,000. \$5,40@5.75, clears \$4.15@4.50, winter T wh clears \$4.50@5, Kansas patents in jute large cod \$6.75@7.2 \$4.90@5.40, rye flour \$3.85@4.05, graham 5.25; pollock \$3.75. 84@4.40.

Corn-Carlots, on spot, No. 2 yellow

Oats-Carlots, on spot, No. 1 clipped white 471/2c, No. 2 451/2c, No. 3 45c, rewhite 47\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, No. 2 45\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, No. 3 45c, redays, when cold, wet fogs were encounjected white 42\(\frac{1}{2}\)a 44\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; to ship from tered. She brought 3000 lbs of wood, the West, 40 to 42 lbs, elipped white iron and skins. 461/2@47c, 38 to 40 lbs 45@451/2c, 36 to 38 lbs 441/2@45c, barley mixtures 421/2 @ 441/2c.

. Cornmeal and oatmeal-Cornmeal, orother berries 370 crts, watermelons 1 car, dinary \$1.26@1.32 100-lb bag, kiln dried about 70 days. The ship left here on cantaloupes 6 cars, lemons 40 bxs, pine- \$1.31@1.35, granulated \$3.30@3.50, bolt-

4985 bxs.

Receipts of California fruit: Oranges @21.50, midlings \$22.50@27, mixed feeds 1899 bxs, cherries 4377 bxs, grape fruit \$22.50@26; red dog \$28.75; sottonseed meal \$32; linseed meal \$32.75, gluten meal \$32; linseed meal \$32.75, gluten feed \$27.85, hominy feed \$24.50, stock Fruit Company's steamer Admiral Farra-

Hay and straw—Hay, western choice \$25, No. 1 \$23.50@24, No. 2 \$21@22, No.

Hay and straw—Hay, western choice \$25, No. 1 \$23.50@24, No. 2 \$21@22, No. 3 \$18.50@19; straw, rye \$15@15.50,

Butter-Northern creamery, 28@29c; western, 281/2c.

Eggs-Fancy nearby hennery, 26@ 27c; eastern, best, 24@25c; western, 22 @23c Cheese-New York twins, extra, 151/2

@16c; Vermont twins, extra, 15@151/2c. Beans-Pea, choice, per bu., \$2.40@ \$2.40@2.45; California, small Potatoes-Green Mountain, per 2-bu.

bag, 70@75c; new potatoes, per bbl., Sweet potatoes-Jersey, per basket, 50

@65c; North Carolina, per bbl crate, \$3. Onions—Texas, \$1@1.25; Egyptian, per bag, \$2@2.75. Asparagus-Native giant, per box, 3

doz., \$6@7; common, per box, \$4.50@ 5.50; New Jersey, per dozen bunches, \$3 @4.50; Pennsylvania, \$2.50@3.50. Poultry-Nearby broilers, 30@33c; choice northern and eastern fowl, 20c; roasting chickens, 4 to 5 lbs., 28@30c;

western fowl, 18@19c. Chicago Market.

July wheat 921/2c, July pork \$23, July apples, \$1.50@2.25; strawberries, 5@10c;

Sailings from Bristol.
Royal George, for Montreal and

La Savoie, for New York..... Bordeaux, for New York.... La Provence, for New York.... La Gascogne, for New York ....

Bailings from Hamburg.
Deutschind, for New York
Barceiona, for Philadelphia
President Lincoln, for New York
Hoerde, for New Orleans.
Badenia, for Boston
Amerika, for New York
President Grant, for New York
Cincinnati, for New York

Sailings from Glasgow.

Sailings from Havre.

Sailings from Hamburg.

Sailings from Bremen,

Sailings from Antwerp.

Marquette, for Boston..... June 16
Finland, for New York... June 18
Vaderiand, for New York... June 26
Manitou, for New York... June 20
June 30
June 30

Kallings from Rotterdam.

Sailings from Flume.

Sailings from Genoa.

Sailings from Trieste. Washington, for New Martha Washington, for New York Pannonia, for New York.....

Sailings from Naries.

Transpacific Sailings.

WESTBOUND.

\*Minnesota, for China and Japan, via Manila ... June 20 \*Bado Maru, for China and Japan June 21

Ryndam, for New York......

Pannonia, for New York ......

Barbarossa, for New York.... Berlin, for New York.... Priedrich der Grosse, for New York

Tug Scranton, Pierce, Hoboken, towg ogs Chemung and Delawanna.

Tug Ontario, Baker, New York, towg bgs Western Belle, for Ellenville, and Preferred Issue of La Salle

entsport, N S, piling for DeLong, Sea-Kniser Wilhelm der Grosse, for York June 29 Oceanic, for New York June 20

Sch Samuel W Hathaway, McKown, Jacksonville June 16, lumber for P 8 Huckins & Co., vessel to Crowell & Thur-

towg bgs Randolph, and Nesquehoning. Sailed. Str Howard, Baltimore via Norfolk and

Boston Receipts. Today, 10,991 tbs, 2302 bxs, 604,363 lbs butter; 939 bxs cheese, 7139 cs eggs; Koenigin Luise, for New York... June 18
Kaiser Wilhelm II. for New York June 21
George Washington, for New York June 21
Let 185 bxs cheese: 8247 cs ergs. 

lbs butter; 939bxs cheese, 7139 cs eggs; 1909, 10,779 tbh, 2960 bxs, 641,905 lbs butter; 330 bxs (200 export) cheese; subscribers means to a magazine or

New York Market.

mk 28ca, 27%cb; ery ex str 27%ca, 27cb; stock has been purchased by first-class cry spec, sir this afternoon, 27%cb; cry people engaged in business and educaspec, sir the wk, 27 1/2cb; cry spec, byr 30 ds, 281/4cb; cry lst, sir tomorrow, 27ca, about \$70,000 of the original issue un-261/2cb; cry lst, sir the wk, 27ca, 261/2cb, sold and it would seem that this amount Sales-25 cry spec, str mk, 28c; 67 cry spec, str mk, 27%c; 43 cry spec, str mk, 27%c; 40 cry spec, str mk, 27%c; 45 cry spec, str mk, 27%c; 45 cry spec, str mk, 27%c; 25 cry spec 28c, 50 dividend on our entire issue of preferred cry 1st, sir tomorrow, 261/2c; receipts stock for four years. Our banking con-

No Ohio 1sts 191/4ca, 191/4cb, free del.; give the students, over 200 authors, No Ind 1sts 20ca, 191/4cb; Mich 1sts 20ca, editors, contributors, compilers, instruc-191/geb; Mich ex 1sts 21ca, 20cb; Iowa tors, correspondents, reviewers and 1sts 19%ca, 19cb; No Ill 1sts 191/2ca, critics, many of whom are known in 19%cb, fresh gthd ex 1sts 21ca, 20cb; almost every section of our great coun-Minn 1sts 20ca, 191/scb; fresh gthd 1sts try. From each of these, and from our sir the wk 191/cb; fresh gthd ex lats sir students and stockholders radiates an the wk 21ca, 201/ch. Sales, 50 No Mo influence, the collective financial value 1sts 191/c; 200 fresh gthd ex 1sts 201/sc; of which can scarcely be appreciated or June 30 300 fresh gthd 1sts in 100 case sales measured by those not actually in touch

rects 26,065. New York Market by Telegram. Butter mkt barely stdy; spec 27%c@ 000 students. Teaching utilitarian sub-28c; ex 271/2c. Cheese mkt stdy; col. jeets by text and correspondence has beored 14c; white 13%c to 14e. Egg mkt come a fixed fact in the thought of the

## SHIPPING NEWS

Emerald 7800, Mary E. Cooney 12,000,

T wharf dealers' prices Wednesday. per large cod \$6.75@7.25; small cod \$4.25@ York; Bessie (Br), Plympton, N S:

The str Kentucky, Captain Andresen, 70c, steamer yellow 69½c, No. 3 yellow which left Copenhagen May 20, Christiania May 24, docked at pier 40, Hoosac low 69½@70c, No. 3 yellow 68½@69c. docks, Charlestown. The Kentucky had good weather except for the last three

The barmentime John S. Emery has S Carder; City of Bangor, Colby, Bath, been 103 days out of this port on the way to Buenos Aires, and has not been sighted yet. The passage usually takes March 3, under the command of Capt. Wellington M. Coombs of Islesburo, Me. The cargo was 688,805 feet of white pine Millfeed—To ship from the West, lumber. It is surmised that she has spring bran \$20.50@21, winter bran \$21 been delayed by calms, or has been lumber. It is surmised that she has blown off her course.

> gut for Jamaican ports this morning were Dr. J. W. McNary, C. S. Blodgett, Miss Violet Chamberlain, Lewis Reynolds, M.

> W. Morris, Ernest A. Brady, L. R. Boller. On the company's steamship Esparta, Captain Glenn, sailing Thursday for Port Limon, will be a number of saloon passengers. The steamer's accommodations are practically all engaged. She will carry out a heavy shipment of steel rails railroad material and general freight.

> > PORT OF BOSTON.

Str Kershaw, Johnson, Baltimore Norfolk and Newport News, mdse, pas sengers to C H Maynard.

Str Persian, Thatcher, Philadelphia mdse, passengers to C H Maynard. Str Harvard, Crowell, New York, mdse passengers to Albert Smith.

Str Camden, Brown, Bangor, Me. Str Ransom B Fuller, Strout, Port land, Me.

Str City of Bangor, Colby, Bath, Me. Str City of Gloucester, Linneken, Glouester, Mass. Tug Joshuk Lovett, Coffin, Newport

News, towg bgs Alice, Dora and Edith. Tug Chas W Parker, Nalty, Newport News, towg bgs Bessie, Henry Endicott Tug Gettysburg, Derrickson, Philadel-

phia, towg bgs Suffolk, Ashland and Henry Clay Tug Valley Forge, Sablich, Philadelbhia, towg bgs Rutherford, Draper and Manheim.

Sch Mercedese (Br), Henshaw, Clem-

Sch C T W (Br), Warner, Plympton, N S, 18,000 feet lumber DeLong, Seaman & Co.

Tug Waltham, McConnell, Norfolk,

Newport News; Mills, Newport News;

#### DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Official Butter Market. Northern cry assorted tubes 27 4 c; northern cry ex, large tubs 27%c; western cry ex, large ash tubs 271/sc; boxes and prints 281/ac.

ter; 185 bxs cheese; 8247 cs eggs.

Tuesday, 7030 tbs, 2320 bxs, 480.838 7214 cs eggs.

19%c; 400 fresh gthd lats in 100 case with it from day to day.
sales 19%; car Iowa lats on dock 19%c; "We have over 100 first class salesmen sales 191/2; car Iowa 1sts on dock 191/20;

firmer; fresh ex 1sts 20c to 201/sc; fresh public and we are supplying the demand 1sts 19c to 191/sc. public and we are supplying the demand which this fact inspires."

More than 192,000 pounds of fresh fish Harvard, New York; Admiral Farragut, reached T wharf today in 10 arrivals. Port Antonio, Jam; Governor Cobb, Port-Vessels here today are: Clara G. Silva land, Eastport and St John, N B; tugs with 17,600 pounds, Matchless 13,500, Athena 23,000, Spray 43,000, Nettle Franklin 13,000, Helen B. Thomas 18,000, gher, towing barge Alice, Newburyport; Emerald 7800, Mary E. Cooney 12,000, James Wooley, towing barge Dora, Boyd & Leeds 21,500, Mary C. Santos Plymouth; Francis C Hersey, towing barges Bessie and Henry Endicott, Salem; Neponset, Lynn; schrs George M patents \$5.15@5.40, straights \$4.75@5.15, hundredweight: Haddock \$4.25@5.25; Grant, Philadelphia; Grace Seymour, New

> Maple Leaf (Br), Hantsport, N S; str J H Devereaux, Baltimore; schr Geo M Warner (Br), Belleveau Cove, N S. Cleared. Strs Esparta (Br), Glenn, Port Limon. by United Fruit Company; Howard, Chase, Baltimore via Newport News, by C H Maynard; Harvard, Crow ell, New York, by Albert Smith; Ransom B. Fuller, Strout, Portland, by J.

by same; Camden, Brown, Bangor, by

Calvin Austin; sch Grace Seymour, Fox-

well, New York, by Rogers & Webb. NEW YORK ARRIVALS. Strs Dorothy, Jacksonville; Stavan-geren, Bluefields; Massachusetts, Puerto Mexico via Del Breakwater; Pilar de Larrinaga, Nuevitas; Radley, Cardenas; San Hateo, Mayagues P R etc; Teesdale, Cienfuegos; George Pyman, Havana; Cherokee, San Domingo. Str St Irene, River Plate; Lovland, Banes; sch Luella King, Santa Marta;

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

tugs Prudence, towg bgs; Wellington

AZORES, June 14-Sid str Romanic from Genoa and Naples) Boston, after embarking 238 passengers. Due June 20. BALTIMORE, June 14-Psd down, tug Savage, for Boston, towg bgs 21 and 23. Arrd strs Transportation, Boston; Coast. wise, do; sld 13, tug Patience, Boston towg bgs Elk Garden and Hampshire. MAYAGUEZ, P. R., June 8-In port schr John J. Hanson, Hardy, for Boston ready to sail.

LIVERPOOL, June 14-Str Sagamore for Boston, to sail 16. NEWPORT NEWS, June 14-Sld, str Kennebec, Boston; brg Baroness, do. HORTA, June 12-Arrd Mass nautical training ship Ranger, from Boston on

KINSALE, June 14-Psd str Caledon an, Boston for Manchester. ST. JOHN, N. B., June 10-Arrd str

Louisiana, Boston; sch H. H. Kitchener, SAVANNAH, June 13-Sld st Nacoochee, Boston

CAPE HENRY, June 14-Psd in steamer Melrose, Boston for Baltimore. DELAWARE BREAKWATER. June 14-Psd out str Persian, Philadelphia for Boston.

#### WESTERN SCHOOL STOCK OFFERING

Extension University of Chicago Secured by Valuable Assets of Corporation.

The La Salle Extension University Michigan avenue, Chicago, is offering subject to prior sale and increase of price, \$150,000 non-assessable preferred stock. The stock is 8 per cent cumulative, and, according to the corporation's statement, is secured by the assets of the corporation, which are estimated as being worth its entire capitalization of \$300,000. This security increases as the surplus and the value of the assets increase, because the preferred stockholders are preferred as to assets and surplus as well as to dividends.

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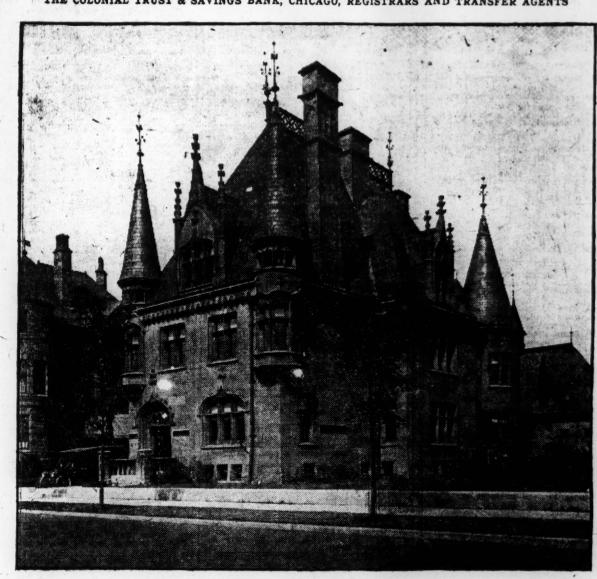
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GROSS BUSINESS. Since its foundation, the gross business done has July to December, 1906...... Year ending December 31, 1907...... Year ending December 31, 1908........... Year ending December 31, 1909....... Total ..... \$1,213,677,67 In 1909 the business nearly doubled the business of the year before and increased nearly 500% over 1908. The same ratio of growth characterizes 1910 so far, it fully justifies the increase in capital, showing that with a present organization that can do a million dollars worth of business a year, the additional capital can be profitably employed in extending the volume of business and adding other utilitarian courses.

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 July to December, 1906.
 \$8,433.68

 Year ending December \$1, 1907.
 27,616.07

 Year ending December \$1, 1908.
 112,592.00

 Year ending December \$1, 1909.
 \*129,887.10

SECURITY BEHIND PREFERRED STOCK.

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The assets which were turned over to the reorganized company, and for which the founders took \$150,000 of the common stock, were on Dec. 31, 1009 estimated as being worth a net sum of \$300,000. The privered stock has a prior lien on all the assets of the University, and in case the company should cease doing business, the preferred stockholders would receive the face value of their stock plus any accumulated dividend before the common stockholders could receive anything. The assets at present are worth two for one of the preferred stock, and as all the money paid in for preferred stock, and as all the money paid in for preferred stock, goes into the company's working capital, it will be seen there will be \$450,000 of assets to secure \$150,000 preferred stock.

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outh News Agency, 21 BHODE ISLAND.

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wanted box sawyers; steady Job at good pay; write stating experience and give reference. The PIQUET BOX & LUMBER CO.
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CLOAK BUYER wanted at once; must have first-class credentials. Apply to LEV-ETT, GROSSMAN & CO., JS-20 West 20th st., New York city.

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GIRL wanted for general housework in small family; no washing. Apply to MRS.
B. C. SIMPSON, 131 W. 3d st., Oil City, Pa.

MAID wanted for general housework in small family; no washing. Apply to MRS, B. C. SIMPSON, 131 W. 3d st., Oil City, Pa.

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MAID wanted for general housework in small family of two adults, one infant; must have good references. MRS. G. SCHEPMOES, 1503 Union st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE

TYPEWRITER and stenographer wanted; beginner preferred. 808 First National Bank building, Ft. Smith, Ark. 22
WORKING HOUSEKEEPER wanted; a middle-aged white woman to cook and keep house for a family of 3; good home in the country for the right party. J. W. BIG-HAM, Rob Roy, Ark. 18

SOUTHERN STATES HELP WANTED-MALE

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GOOD MEN wanted, capable of handling an article that every business man will buy; absolutely needed in every office; easily sold; good salary and permanent position to a man of ability who can furnish excellent references or security; absolutely new; never sold before. Apply by letter only. SCOFIELD & CO., 327
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MACHINISTS—Three bench hands, two machine hands and one seroll sawyer wanted; good wages to good men; none others need apply. HACKER MFG. CO., 548 King st., Charleston, S. C. 21
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LADY PRESSER wanted, experienced on ladies' clothes, state references. PARISIAN CLEANING & DYIGING CO., D st., Nos. 516-520, San Diego, Cal. 16
TEACHER wanted for July and August to instruct girl 7th grade for room and board at beach near Los Angeles, Cal. W. J. JORDAN, Ontario, Cal. 15

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

only. Address N 543, Monitor Office. 16
ASSISTANT JANITOR desires position;
inderstands greenhouse work; or as shipper, running freight elevator; good painter, carpenter; 25 years' experience as
paper box maker. T. G. KEATING, 880
E. 2d st., Boston.

BAKER wants position, first-class on
bread and cake and pastry; foreman or
second hand; steady and temperate; not
afraid of work. H. M. JONES, 55 Benefit
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BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, office manager, age 27, \$15-18 week, A1 references;
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S Kneeland st., Boston.

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BOOKKEEPER desires position in Lynn or Boston (Lynn preferred); graduate Salem Commercial school; some knowledge of typewriting; write or tel. Essex 14-11. FRED B. RIGGS, Southern ave., Essex, Mass.

BOY, 16 yrs., desires work on farm dur-ing summer vacation. R. N. SMITH, 16 Home st., Worcester, Mass. 18

BOY (16) desires work in banker or broker's office; not afraid of work; experienced in office work; A1 references. CHARLES M. STILLER, 96 Harrishof st., 21

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Roxbury, Mass.

BUTLER, porter, hotel waiter, age 41,
\$10 week, A1 experience; mention No. 3010.
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position; Englishman; or act as waiter in
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CLERICAL WORK, drafting, tutor of anthematics, age 21, \$2 day; mention No. 015. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (server free to all), tel. Ox. 2960, 8 Kneeland st.,

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CLERK desires position, \$12 a week to start; high school graduate, good penman. JOHN DRISCOLL, \$5 Bolton st., Cambridge, Mass.

CLERK (30 years old) would like position; clerical work or inside salesman; excellent references. G. E. F., 16 E. Brookline st., Boston.

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COLORED MAN wants steady employment in private family, or will work in
boarding house or hotel kitchen dish washing. Call 1388 HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, room 1, Cambridge, Mass. 20
COMPANION—Elderly physician would
live with gentleman or aged couple in
quiet, attractive rural surroundings; would
travel; languages; congenial home more
considered than remuneration. L 043
Monitor Office.

COMPANION desires position; young
man; best of references, DR. G. E. DIMICK, 188 Mountain ave., Revere, Mass. 22
COOK desires position, young man,
thoroughly experienced, or as housekeeper;
strictly temperate; best references; private
family or bachelor quarters. R 560 Monitor Office.

COOK desires position; young man,

CORRESPONDENT, secretary or officeman, 28, desires position in or about Boston; good education, experienced in gen. 5 mer. 6, B. GILMAN, 94 Noriolk ave., Swampscott, Mass. 21

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE ELEVATOR STARTER, 3 yrs. exp., de sires position; run any kind of elevator; Al ref., married. A. DICKEY, 1 Boylston pl., Jamaica Piain, Mass.

EMPLOYMENT of any description by middle-aged man; not afraid of work or long hours. W. B. WENTWORTH, 24 Wendell st., Cambridge, Mass.

EMPLOYMENT wanted, office of salesman, now on commission, but wishes sainry; references if wanted, 3 years' experience; married. PAUL R. KNIGHT, 34 Austin st., Newtonville, Mass.

ENGINEER, lamitor, caretaker, age 50

ENGINEER, janitor, caretaker, age 59, \$18 week, A1 experience and references mention No. 3012. STATE FREE EMP OFFICE (service free to all); tel. Ox. 2960, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

ENGINEER, first-class, desires position. 25 years' experience; also machinist.

145 Cross st., Somerville, Mass.

EVENING WORK, stenography, typewriting, age 27; mention No. 2995. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), tel. Ox. 2960, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

FOREMAN or manager printing office, age 39, A1 experience and capable of doing highest grade work; mention No. 2996. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), tel. Ox. 2960, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

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AFTERNOON WORK wanted; young man can devote 5 hours daily; experienced bookkeeper; willing to collect bills, look after property, etc. Address P 513, Monitor Office.

ALL-ROUND MAN desires position on farm, stable work or with private family; temperate, HENRY GRAY, 12 Tuttle st., Concord, N. H.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN, mechanical work, shoe salesman, age 22, \$15, \$18 week; mention No. 2999. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), tel. Ox. 2960, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

ARTIST desires employment coloring photographs at home; high grade work only. Address N 543, Monitor Office.

ARSISTANT JANITOR desires position; understands greenhouse work; or as shipper, running freight elevator; good painter, carpenter; 25 years experience as paper box maker. T. G. KEATING, 880

GROCERY CLERK, competent man, seeks and the seast company or carring from the service free private dwelling; handy with tools; go anywhere; temperate, industrious; references. JOSEPH WHITE, 694 Tremont st., Boston.

GENERAL MAN, painter, desires position with real estate company or carring for private dwelling; handy with tools; go anywhere; temperate, industrious; references. JOSEPH WHITE, 694 Tremont st., Boston.

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HOTEL CLERK, bookkeeper, age 34 yrs., \$50-\$60 month, A1 experience and references; mention No. 3008. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), tel. 0x. 2060, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

HOTEL MANAGER or assistant desires position. position; 11 years' experience; understand every detail of business; references; city, beach or country; trial solicited. MAU-RICE F. KENNEDY, 473 Eighth st., South Boston. HOTEL WORK, clerk, salesman, age 43,

15 years' experience; mention No. 2 STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service to all), tel. Ox. 2960, 8 Kneeland Boston. JANITOR desires position, colored man handy in every line of repairs. AUSTIN 22 Walpole st., Boston, Mass. MACHINIST, porter, elevator operator, switchboard operator, age 23, A1 references; mention No. 2997.

Home st., Worcester, Mass.

BOY, 16, would like to learn the machinists trade. FRANKLIN SKILLINGS, Warren ave., Greenwood, Mass.

BOY about 18, senior Mechanic Arts high school, desires employment during summer vacation; good at drafting; would take any suitable work in mechanical line; best references. Address M 518, Monitor Office.

BOY (16) desires work in beatlers.

MAN handy with paint brushes or tools would like work. FRANK REED, 1008 Washington st., box 16, Boston. MAN, 22, wants position as extra man at beach or in city for Saturday afternoons or evenings and Sundays and holidays. C. E. RAYMOND, 336 Warren st., Rox-bury, Mass.

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MAN, 18, high school graduate, desires position for summer months in Boston; office work preferred. H. W. M., 20 Whit-man st., Dorchester, Mass. MAN (18), with some experience, desires a position for the summer on a well-managed farm; preferably one where fruit raising is a specialty. H. J. C., 80 Garfield st., North Cambridge, Mass.

MAN, 22, desires position; experienced in general office work, purchasing of supplies

MAN, 22. desires position; experienced in general office work, purchasing of supplies for a state commission, typewriting; willing, capable and industrious; best references; go anywhere; good opportunity. E. HOWARD GUIBORD, 45 Mt. Vernon st. Arlington, Mass.

MAN, Protestant, wants situation; can take care of an estate, understands care of horses, can do carpenter work and general repairing and painting; temperate; furnish references. R. M. ROBERTSON, 45 Lowell st., Manchester, N. H.

MANAGER grocery and provision store desires position; 15 years' experience; best references furnished. H. A. MORSE, Robbins st., Waltham, Mass.

MANAGER of gentleman's estate desires position; middle-aged married man, with large experience in gardening, poultry line, stock, etc.; best references; no family. JAMES LEWIS, 368 Centre st., Jamaica Plain, Boston, Mass.

MANAGER of stock or dairy farm desires position; successful experience; thoroughly acquainted with all kinds of farming. A. C. E., box 245. Dover, N. H.

MANAGER desires appointment; large executive experience; remuneration commensurate with ability. N 552, Monitor Office.

ORDERLY OR BELL BOY desires position in country club or summer hotel.

class references. L., box 32, East Rochester, N. H.

POSITION wanted on surveying work for the month of July; have had experience on all kinds of work. GEO. C. SNOW, 126 Brown st., Waltham, Mass.

POSITION wanted by all-around man; hady with tools; can give good references. WILLIAM HAMILTON, 63 Ashland st., New Bedford, Mass.

POSITION of responsibility desired; good experience as division manager, traveling sales agent, etc. Address N 525, Monitor Office.

POULTRYMAN, expert, desires position; good references; married. GEO. THEW, R. F. D. box 82, Taunton, Mass.

PRIVATE WATCHMAN desires position; experience and best of references. JAMES W. JACKSON, 16 West st., West Lynn, Mass.

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STUDENT desires summer work of any kind, tutoring, walter, general work. B. B. CHURCH, 25 Mill st., Cambridge, Mass. STEWARD desires position; hotel, club or institute, WILLIAM P. ENGLISH, 23 River st. Norwalk, Conn. 18 SUMMER WORK wanted by a Harvard graduate student in mechanical engineering—tutoring or scientific work; experienced in both H. T. MACINTIRE, Pierce hall, Cambridge, Mass. 16

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SUPERINTENDENT tailoring dept., cutter, fitter, age 37, \$20.\$25 week, A1 experience; mention No. 3013. STATE FREE
EMP. OFFICE (service free to ail), tel. 0x.
2960. 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 15
TEACHER of manual training or mechanical drawing desires position: also capable TEACHER of manual training or mechanical drawing desires position; also capable of teaching physical culture. TNG. V. BOCK-MANN. 40 Beacon st., Somerville, Mass. 21

TECH. STUDENT would like any sort of summer employment; experienced men's furnishings and dry goods lines. MILTON KAHN, 117 Chambers st., Boston. 20

TEMPORARY or steady work desired by capable man; store, hotel or private family; experience; American, educated, reliable, aged 32; references, Address K 561. Monitor Office.

TRANSIT MAN, rodman, civil engineer, general work in anal. chem., age 22, \$10-\$15 week; mention No. 3007. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), tel. Ox. 2060, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 15

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2060, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

TRAVELING SALESMAN, with 12 years' experience selling the New England trade, desires position with reputable house, with either manufacturer or jobber; references exchanged. P 554, Monitor Office.

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TYPEWRITER would like evening position; samples sent on request; work neatly done. ARCHIBALD GITTENS, 36 Sharon 15

WORK desired by honest colored man, with references, for afternoons or evenings; can do any kind of work. J. R. BRISCO, 5646 Vernon ave., St. Louis, Mo. 20 YOUNG MAN would like work of any kind. W. E. MERRILL, 1 Taylor st., Watertown, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

ASST. BOOKKEEPER, office work, filing, collector, companion, age 24, \$8.510 week, A1 references; mention No. 3005. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), tel. Ox. 2960, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 15

ATTENDANT desires position as such or as companion and housekeeper; \$8 per week. ANNA COOP, 5 Bernice st., Worcester, Mass. 21 ter. Mass. 21

ATTENDANT (exp.) desires position; terms reasonable. MRS. L. WARD, 10
Blaisdell terrace, Lynn, Mass. 20

ATTENDENT desires position with aged person; \$2 a day, best references given:

person; \$2 a day; best references given; best of care. CARRIE E. DAGGETT, 3504, Cabot st., Beverly, Mass. BOOKKEEPER AND CASHIER, firstclass, thoroughly experienced, best of references, wants any business position trustworthy, capable for other positions. MRS.
LILLIAN P. STEVENS, 2 Marion pl.

BOOKKEEPER AND CASHIER desires position; 10 years' grocery experience. K 556, Monitor Office. BOOKKEEPER, typewriter, desires post BOOKREEPER, typewriter, desires posi-tion; 6 yrs. in insurance office, familiar with general office work. R 545, Monitor Office.21 CARETAKER, middleaged lady, desires position; city or country; salary no con-sideration; references given and required. MRS. MARY DYER, 65 Oxford st., Cam-bridge, Mass. CHAMBERMAID-SEAMSTRESS (French) desires situation; excellent references; also French lady's maid, good reader and trav-eler. Please apply 82 Berkeley st., Bos-

CHAMBERMAID OR WAITRESS desires

CLERK on delicatessen counter desires night position, or position as salesiady in dry goods store. R 574, Monitor Office. 21
COLORED GIRL (17) would like position to assist in housework; would do morning-work. E. T. FOSTER, 647 Shawmut av., Boston.

COLORED WOMAN wants general house work; will go to beach in summer; references; \$5 as week; Cambridge preferred. Call 1388 HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU room 1., Cambridge, Mass.

COLORED WOMAN in Cambridge wants day's work; will wash and iron, 15c hour; or clean and general work, 20c hour. Call at 1388 HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU room 1., Cambridge, Mass.

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COLORED GIRL desires position as nurserymaid or waitress; go home nights.

J. M. CAMPBELL, 17 Northfield st., Boston.

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COMPANION—Capable young woman, musical refined dosires on position taking care of children or other light duties; very best or children or other light duties;

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COMPANION—Capable young woman, musical, refined, desires care of child at country or shore; excellent reference. It 561, Monitor Office. 18

COMPANION desires position; understands dressmaking and millinery, good reader and musician; prefer going to country or seashore. Address N 500, Monitor Office. 20

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onto the country club or summer hotel;
board and room to be found; 19 years
old; honest and reliable; temperate; best
references. H. E. M. Hall, room 606
Standish bldg., 367 Boylston st., Boston. 15

OVERSEER OF WOOLEN SPINNING
desires position; experienced on all kinds
of stock, Davis & Furber machines; firstclass references. L., box 32, East Rochester, N. H.

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POSITION of responsibility desired;
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traveling sales agent site Address N 201

COOK-AND KITCHENMAID (German)
desires position; N. S.; excellent
traveling sales agent site Address N 202

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good references. Plane can 32 Berkeley
st., Boston.

COOK-dsires position; N. S.; excellent
in all plain, fancy cooking; large household or country no objection; best references. Please apply 82 Berkeley st., Boston.

COOK-Situation wanted by a capable
Nova Scotia woman, reliable and well recommended. Apply to MISS McCREHAN,
126 Mass. av., cor. Boylston st., Boston. 20 week, Al experience and post of references. JAMES Mass.

PRODUCTION AND COST CDERK, superintendent or manager, clerk, age 36, 518 week, Al experience and references: mention No. 3000. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), tel. Ox. 2960, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

SALESMAN, shipper, age 23, \$8.59 week; mention No. 3006. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), tel. Ox. 2960, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

SALESMAN, age 27, \$12-\$15; mention No. 3009. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), tel. Ox. 2960, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

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SALESMAN wishes position with reliable concern desiring services of traveling salesman; 18 years' experience; speak French and Spanish. J. H. W., 15 Warwick st., Wollaston, Mass.

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EMPLOYMENT desired evenings in return for yocal instruction during summer season.

MISS F. M. LAKE, 115 Warren st., Roxbury, Mass. 16

EMPLOYMENT desired at home by a lady; light sewing or writing or to read to somebody. ANNIE E. GOODRIDGE, 69
Copeland st., Roxbury, Mass. 22

EVENING position desired by expert bookkeeper; complete set of books kept, inventories taken, balance sheet prepared. MRS. F., 88 Humboldt ave., suite 2, Roxbury, Mass. 15 bury, Mass.

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Slowert sweet June, Each step more slow; Linger and loiter as you go; Linger a little while to dream, Or see yourself in yonder stream, Fly not across the summer so, Sweet June! be slow,

Slower! sweet June, Oh, slower yet; It is so long since we have met, So long ere we shall meet again; Let the few days that still remain Be longer, longer as they flow, Sweet June! be slow.

Slower! sweet June, Yes, wait awhile; The meadow stars look up and smile That you are here; the grasses bend Their heads to greet their dearest friend, And say, "She taught us how to grow." Sweet June! be slow.

Slower! sweet June, Your footsteps bear An echoing gladness everywhere; The robin hears it in his nest And answers, "June, dear June, is best." The rippling brooks your presence know. Sweet June! be slow.

Slower! sweet June, Turn on your track And send your fragrant blossoms back: Give me one violet more, I pray; One apple bloom, one lily spray; Teach one more rosebud how to blow. Sweet June! be slow.

-Julia H. May.

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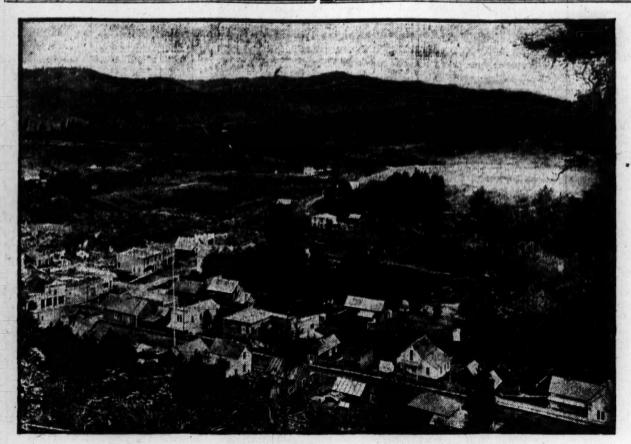
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# Some Whys of Men's Coats

DID you ever ask a man why the coat we have the slits with their attending he wears is as it ts? In all proba. fasteners. bility he would answer just as any woman would, "Oh, just because!" It haps you will say because it is the most a like task with a woman's coat?

must hark back to the seventeenth cen- us the coat's successor. tury, when great sums were expended on the coat, not only on the quality but also on the quantity of material. Large sleeves, wide at the bottom, were much in yogue, in most cases of such length as to make it impossible to use the as to make it impossible to use the women's on the left side? hands for any work whatever. Consequently they were often turned back, and, for convenience, buttons were later placed on the sleeve to hold the part once flowing, and the fir t cuffs thus made their appearance. The new device proved very practicable, and when new coats were made the cuffs were sewed back. But the once useful buttons remained, now only as ornaments. Even the buttonholes, real or sham, were retained, and to this day we have them. Recently there has been a reviva! of the cuff idea, and it has been more than when it first took the place of the loose

Now why are there slits-or as tailors one on either side of the saddle. But- the case. tons and buttonholes were also placed here so that when off the horse the coat could be fastened together again. We have other means of conveyence now, and special habits for riding, still

woman would, "Oh, just because!" It so happens, nevertheless, that man, because he has chosen a simple coat, can trace the evolution and consequently the reason for the most of the unnecessaries. reason for the most of the unnecessaries of his garment. But who would care for of all the jacket. In these we see the a like task with a woman's coat?

How comes it then that a man has cuffs on his sleeves and buttons serving no purpose? For an explanation we nal inventor will arise soon to show

#### The Vicissitudes of Cotton in England

When cotton was first introduced into England it was only used for making lamp wicks. Later, when fine calicoes were imported from India (the word calico, by the way, is derived from Calicut, a town on the Malabar coast), severe acts of Parliament were passed, at the instigation of the woolen industry, to often carried to as great an extreme as prohibit the use of cotton. Lecky writes that it was "penal for any woman to wear a dress made of Indian calico. In 1766 a lady was fined £200 at the Guild call them vents-in the backs of coats, hall because it was proved that her handlong and short? When the only kerchief was a French cambric." This means of travel was by horseback may have been the way of protecting the garment had to be made convenient the home market in 1766, but nowadays for riding. Coats were then split in the less drastic method of protective the back, enabling the two parts to fall, duties is considered sufficient to meet

#### - Youth in a Smile

Genevieve Ward, famous tragedienne of the sixties and seventies, has a prescription for youth. It is laughter. "I have tried to keep happy. I think that is the only way to keep young. Cheerfulness is the sunny ray of life. It is the great essential. My mother when 84 was a most ardent pedestrian. She wore short, sensible skirts, and walked many miles every day. She always was cheerful, and she never thought herself

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the first attempt to place the matter on a satisfactory basis was the Berne convention, signed in 1886.

Before many years, however, a second convention was considered necessary, and

in 1896 the declaration and agreement

of Paris was signed. Finally, in the year

1908, came the Berlin convention, which has taken the place of the two which

preceded it. It was drawn up by repre-

sentatives of the following countries:

Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany,

Great Britain, Italy, Japan, Liberia, Luxembourg, Monaco, Norway, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, and Tunis. These

representatives were real experts, and

the result of their labors may be looked upon as the outcome of the difficulties

encountered, in the matter of copyright,

ers of a large number of civilized coun-

The convention enlarges the sphere of

protection, bringing within its scope

branches of activity which were formerly

left unprotected; it does away with any

it prolongs the period for which copy-

right is granted. It covers all transla-

tions, adaptations, and alterations of

literary, musical, and dramatic works,

by the authors, dramatists, and compos

national arbitration conferences and which emerges into spiritual understandtreaties, the space given in current ing, and will find, moreover, a reason for magazines to the subject of reform, the faith that is in us. civic and social; certain periodicals taking as their chief aim the teaching of moral idealism—all these First Commandment bases the Science of activities indicate a widespread and being, ing dropped in the concern for the general welfare of mankind.

Pleading for the substitution of law for war, ex-President Roosevelt in his address before the Nobel committee at Christiania said: "Our words must be judged by our deeds, and in striving for a lofty ideal we must use practical methods." No one will subscribe to this to every one of God's children. sentiment with more sincerity and enthusiasm than the Christian Scientist, for it is the amalgamation of the lofty-ideal

us that in our striving toward ideal dawn of universal peace. conditions it is necessary to search for an exact and unerring Principle by which to work out our salvation. It would seem ridiculous and inexcusably stupid if in mathematics for instance we attempted to work out a problem without an accurate knowledge of the principle and rule involved. The Science of being is as exact as mathematics. It is

Christian Science is working such a rev-olution in the lives of those who follow its teachings.

Its rule insists upon the activity of right ideas in the consciousness of man, and its law is the unerring law of intelligence which excludes all error, injustice, discord, and in fact, everything which does not make for law, order and

A glance at the life of Jesus convinces one that his title, "The Prince of Peace," belongs to him preeminently. Nothing but a transcendent sense of the immanence and availability of good could have if in sleep. bestowed the poise and authority that we observe in all his dealings with men and conditions. It is eviden therefore that "on earth peace, good will toward men" (Luke ii. 14) will increase as our knowledge of good and its opera-

A study of the familiar truths of the Bible in the light of an understanding of the potency of divine Love, its allness and its present activity in the con-sciousness of man in His image and likeness, provides wonderful enlightenment and illumination. We discover one statement after another of the evidence of God's power to overcome and destroy evil, and we find that this power is the present, substantial activity in the consciousness of man, acknowledging and spend the night. Cosette saw lying on glorifying the one God, that puts the floor the doll belonging to the chil-

HE signs of the times are point- to flight the pretensions of discord and ing in no uncertain way to a evil, revealing them as illusory, unreal great and constantly increasing and temporal. Our experience will touch appreciation of the unity of good | the ideal and accomplish a change of eviand its presence and power as a dence in the degree that we understand stimulus and protection to all the principle of good, apply its rule and mankind. Universal interest in expect its operation in our behalf. Thus the subject of peace, the plans for inter- we will discover that faith in good

by which man demonstrate ever increasing faith in good and its health, holiness, and life eternal. One expression; and show that the operation of the law of Love in the human tions; constitutes the brotherhood of consciousness is becoming more and more man; ends wars; fulfils the Scripture, manifest; that much fear, malice, hatred, 'Love thy neighbor as thyself;' annihiresentment and uncharitableness are be; lates pagan and Christian idolatry,whatever is wrong in social, civil, criminal, political, and religious codes; equalizes the sexes; annuls the curse on man. and leaves nothing that can sin, suffer, be punished or destroyed."

Thus Christian Science presents a practical method of striving for a lofty ideal." It is also a method available

Whether man consciously recognizes Love in its majestic order will overturn

No star is ever lost we once have

We always may be what we might have been. Since good, though only thought, has life and breath,

God's life can always be redeemed from death: And evil in its nature, is decay, And any hour can blot it all away:

The hopes that lost in some far distance seem, May be the truer life, and this the dream.

A. A. Procter.

#### A Prince May Be a Commoner

of York he would immediately have Africa." become Duke of Cornwall. The dukeso created. Little Prince Edward now becomes Duke of Cornwall, and it is because the King's eldest son is born Duke of Cornwall that he is not a commoner. We are very conservative in

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But had he not been known as Duke

the eldest sons of our monarchs, who to the chagrin of those who predicted a are not born Princes of Wales, but only dismal failure of the whole scheme and

#### Chinese Business Honesty

With due respect for others, the it or not the fact remains that divine England, but we have also always been Chinaman is perhaps the most honorable very democratic. You may be a "prince" and upright business man in the world of Christianity and the practical method of Science which Christian Science preit is majestic order will overturn of the sovereign's and overturn until "He come whose right of Science which Christian Science preit is "(Ezek. xxi., 27). It is a blessing immediate family—and yet not be a founded entirely upon honesty, and he sents that has aroused his enthusiasm and consolation to know that for the infor and devotion to this teaching. It dividual to understand this and continue a peer or peeress of the realm you are The chase after dollars stops if he has to is becoming more and more apparent to in this consciousness will hasten the a commoner, says the Westminster resort to a low trick to get them. The

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TROLLEY

THE white peoples of Africa, sparse and the astonishment of the croakers who A scattered as they are, have much to stigmatized the idea as chimerical albe proud of in the matter of railway de- most from its very conception. velopment, and especially so in the sub- What is the position of the railway tocontinent. But when all is said and day? Nearly two thirds of the whole done the line known as the Cape-to-Cairo line, from Cape Town in the south to the railway—popularly supposed to be the conception of Cecil Rhodes—is still the north to a point nearly 200 miles south

and there is now not the smallest doubt The object of that railway is not, as that the intervening stretch will "get able a human being to get in at Cape If the original idea of the route from Town and get out at Cairo. Rather it is the south is not being strictly adhered "to cut Africa through the center." so to, it does not matter, so long as the

But had he not been known as Duke line as it passes through the center of it remained for several years. In January last, however, a contract was entered And slowly, but none the less surgly, into with Messrs. Paulding, the railway dom of Cornwall is the appendage of that cutting process is still going on, engineers, for an extension of the line to Bwana Mkubwa, on the Kongo border, some 132 miles away, which point was reached on Nov. 16 last. The same englneers are now busy on the other side of the border and expect to reach the next stage of the work-the Star of the Kongo

mine—carly in October.
Two bridges and two embankments are included in the recently completed section, the line running for miles through forests of native teakwood.-Exchange.

#### A Numismatic Blunder

flasco which followed the minting of the first of the Victorian rupees in 1840, This was the largest of the rupees, and it showed the head of the young Queen with her hair confined by two classic bands, and twisted into a knot upon the rown of the head, with a curly wisp scaping. This design so resembled the shaven head of the ordinary native, with his knot of hair upon the crown, that it alone was a sufficient cause for the supersession of the coin. In the same year a new rupee was issued, showing the Queen's knot of hair lower down, with the two curls, and the words 'Victoria Queen" placed on the sides of the coin, instead of above, as before. This design held the field from 1840, till an alteration was necessitated by the Queen's adoption of the title "Empress of India."—Pall Mall Gazette.

James said, so I went and voted."

"I suppose you voted just as he did?"
"No, indeed," was the reply. "That's
exactly what I did not do. I found out

how he was going to vote and then I voted the opposite way. I was sure of one thing, at least, of not being one of those stupid women we read about who don't dare have a political opinion of their own apart from their husband's."

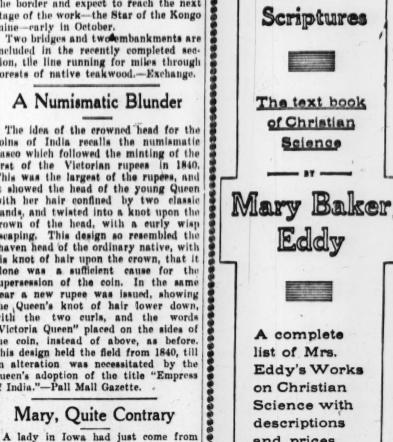
undone.-Edward Everett Hale.

coins of India recalls the numismatic

#### Mary, Quite Contrary A lady in Iowa had just come from

the polls for the first time. "How did you like it?" asked a friend. "I did not like it, but it was my duty,

As no one is exactly like you, so no one else can do your work. So long as



and prices will be sent upon application

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# CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

#### Cosette's Doll

in the emphasis put upon this fact that out after a pail of water to the spring beyond the town. She stops to look longingly into a shop window at a wonderful doll. The doll had a white wig all nicely pompadoured like the ladies of that day, and a pink satin skirt edged with pearl beads. Her chubby face was pink and real teeth showed between her rosy lips. She could shut her eyes, one was sure. Cosette longed to hold her in her arms and watch her eyes fall shut as

On her way back from the spring a tall stranger overtook her and helped her carry her heavy pail. She told him that she had to work all day long for the woman in whose house she lived. He asked, "Do you ever play, child?" She aid, "The little girls of my mistress play all day; they have beautiful play things."

"But do you never play?"
"Sometimes, sir, a little; I have a little lead sword as long as that," and she showed him her forefinger. "But it will cut nothing," he said.

"O, yes," said Cosette, "it will cut

dren of the house. She took it up in her arms very carefully. Her mistress turned In a famous book by Victor Hugo, a at once. Then Cosette laid it down again great French writer, is the story of the and just sat looking at the doll, O, so little girl Cosette. We first see her going longingly. In a moment, what do you out after a pail of water to the spring think happened? The traveler stepped out on to the street and returned with the wonderful pink lady doll from the shop across the way. He held it out toward Cosette. "Take it; it is out toward Cosette. for you," he said. Cosette did not dare to take the doll till the master of the inn, who had now come in, told her she might do so. Then she sat hugging the dolly up to her ragged, dirty dress with a great joy in her heart. And the story Cosette away from the people who made her work so hard, and how she lived with him ever after as his own daughter, and had love and happiness instead of trouble and loneliness.

#### Charades

My first is formal and precise, My second has been called a queen, My whole a simple flowret lies Upon the mead and scarcely seen.

My first and my second mean well, My second and third a decree. My first is the name of a man, My whole he is likely to be.

#### What color! ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURE

Plumber.

Why Do We Speak of the Funny Bone?

> The knob, or enlarged end of the bone at the clow, is known as the humerus, and from that name it commonly became known as the humorous or funny bone. your work is not done by you it remains -Children's Encyclopedia.

PUZZLE.

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

## EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Wednesday, June 15, 1910.

College Commencement Days The season has come when the various colleges and universities of the country give their degrees to the bachelors who have studied within their walls, and now "commence" their wider career as citizens. A good deal of good-natured fun is poked at the newly-made bachelor that goes out into the world to teach, reform or change it, but it is only half in earnest; we never really laugh at those that wear the badge of hope and

light, and we nearly all of us sympathize with them. If ever the doctrine of maxima reverentia is to be applied for youth's benefit, it is in youth's teaching, that he may learn true things and broad, and grow to breathe the wide air of enlightenment with ease and profit. It is by teaching him distorted fact, by twisting his view so that he cannot see for himself, that his heritage is taken from him and his

He will at first be apt to think upon a basis more academical than practical, but this is as it should be; he has been taught a rule, and looks for its enforcement, and what is sometimes called a youthful enthusiasm is simply knowledge unsteadied by practise. If the knowledge be right, then the enthusiasm is right, and we may all pray for its permanence. Permanent it will be, if right knowledge have been taught, and in increasing measure this is the noble work that our universities and colleges do today. It is more to be noticed today than ever that the tendency of these institutions is to guide youth and help it, but only to show him that upon the fact of things he must depend ultimately, and not upon the dogma of this or that man or group of men. This can be noticed especially in the views held by college-bred men upon political subjects; it will be observed that they are distinguished by a tone of independence that is bred not of conceit or of whim, but is based upon their specific knowledge that a thing is not so, simply because they are told it is so. They have further, to some degree, been taken into the storehouse of history and have been shown what precedent has succeeded, what has failed, and noted the cumulative power of the right. In other words, they have been taught to draw their own conclusions.

Who would deny the cordial of such teaching to our youth? Daily the need of higher and better education grows plainer, and daily it repays the public for encouragement. There need be no fear of the effect of education upon our people so long as they are given education pure and simple, and are not given it diluted with arbitrary teaching; the world has grown out of its swaddling clothes and stretches out its hand to grasp that liberty of opinion which is its proper right. In this liberty lies safety. So much is this recognized to be the case that the man that speaks for a fact instead of letting facts speak for themselves is sometimes credited with

Here and there in a score of places is prepared the festival that marks the climax to years of work for many young men. Their families and friends look at them with pride; let us do the same, and take profit to ourselves in knowing that here are fresh recruits in the battle for the right. But in the kindly feeling for them and in our sympathy with their ardor and their generous hopes, tet us remember more the institutions that, rain or shine, for very modest reward, year after year, arouse that ardor and instruct those hopes that we, their fellow-citizens, shall the more easily enjoy our rights in this democracy.

PRESIDENT WILLARD of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad says that the outcome of congressional legislation will be government ownership of railroads. William Jennings Bryan, who was so severely criticized for expressing about the same views in the speech he made on returning from his around-the-world-tour a few years ago, can now begin to enjoy the satisfaction of saying: "I told you so."

A' GREAT opportunity is open to Mr. Lodge when he visits Mr. Roosevelt on Sunday. He has it in his hands either to go to Oyster Bay as a very able and adroit member of a party, or casting all smaller considerations to one side, he can go as one American in high place seeking his country's good in conference with another American that has enjoyed a higher. Bacon said that men in high places were thrice servants, "servants of the

A Great Opportunity

sovereign or state, servants of fame, and servants of business." We like to think that our senators and representatives are the servants of their country and trust and honor them whenever they seek to earn that honorable title, but it is their own fault if we grow accustomed to thinking of them as servants of party. As to their relations with fame, we gladly leave that for other hands to treat, while we can all trust they are servants to business.

There is no need to attack or defend the thesis that today, as things are, political parties are a necessity; like so many other expedients they seem, so far, to be the best that can answer the purpose. But they are expedients, while the nation is a permanent thing; the nation does not depend on a party, but a party depends on the nation. We are arrived at a point where, for the good of the nation, men should be filled with a single-minded desire for its welfare and for nothing else, when the bold generosity of patriotism can by its sacrifices gain a reward a hundred times more enduring than the immediate results of party success or adroit maneuvering. This nation when once it sees that a man has displayed moral bravery is singularly quick to recognize the fact and to give him in return its unstinted admiration. What is moral bravery but the knowledge acted that there is no truce between right and wrong?

Mr. Lodge can easily make it apparent that he goes to see the former President for the purpose of determining what measures he and Mr. Roosevelt and all citizens shall take that the body politic be no more fevered with the unrest and dissatisfaction that are so plain that they cannot be smothered. If he do not choose to do so, then he will have lost a chance such as is given very seldom to a statesman. By his attainments, his education and his services he is an outstanding figure in the Senate chamber. He has been able, through these things, to give an air of dignity to that chamber which today is too often lacking. By his writings he has taught Americans so much about the great actors in the politics of their country, that

they are given much reason for demanding great patriotism and great ability. But a standard taught is a standard that will be applied, and the time is come when a high and vital standard will be set for every man that has his public career made by the suffrages of his fellows. The daily development of our country and the daily history of its public affairs all point to this so unmistakably that small considerations and interests slink off abashed before the tremendous advance of great issues.

The weak spot in the harness of him that cannot let party bow to greater considerations, is that he thereby assumes that a party can have some sort of proprietary interest in a nation. All people resent such an idea, in the end very keenly, and turn upon their professed friends with a force that is generally misjudged. On the other hand, when a man that is a member of the most powerful lawmaking body in the world, that is endued with learning, wisdom and great experience, joins hands with another that has been his nation's head, and boldly says that for him there comes his country first and his country last, who doubts the response from such a hearer?

THE federal authorities have decided to give the Illinois butter and egg trusts a thorough stirring. Perhaps when the scramble is finished the public may be able to get these very necessary foodstuffs at a lower price.

Mr. McCarthy's Petition JEREMIAH J. McCARTHY has filed with his excellency Governor Draper a petition wherein among other things he prays that the present civil service commission may be removed from office. He alleges as matter of fact to sustain such prayer that the commission as now constituted have not obeyed the law and are therefore unfit for office. He alleges, as specific matter to sustain his averment that they are unfit that they did not

ment that they are unfit, that they did not certify him to be competent for public office, though he was and is ready to prove his competence.

He is reported to have said that "this controversy is now one of principle." With this statement we find ourselves heartily in accord. If the members of the board have exerted a "seemingly autocratic power," especially if they have done so in contravention of law, we heartily congratulate Mr. McCarthy on his spirited action in behalf of justice. No doubt, for the general benefit of the rules of evidence, Mr. McCarthy will make every effort to prove that the power exerted by the board was more than "seemingly" autocratic, though we trust that he will allow no mere technicalities or crabbed subtleties to stand in his way. If the board has done anything that it ought not, or failed to do anything that it ought, then his excellency should take such steps as are proper in the premises, and under the guidance of Mr. McCarthy will make an example of a body of men that would deprive the community of the services of such a

competent man as the petitioner avers that he is.

We feel that in filing this petition with the Governor, Mr. McCarthy has taken a long step towards throwing the civil service open to gentlemen whose merits and accomplishments entitle them not only to the consideration, approbation and encouragement of the board of civil service commissioners, but before that to the notice of the various appointing powers in our city government.

Therefore, but with no little diffidence, we propose to Mr. McCarthy, in case of an issue in this controversy that he will count as happy, should he take office he will hereafter remove no official under him in his department without filing reasons in the shape of an affidavit with the new or purged board of civil service commissioners; that when any one seeks appointment under him, he will give to his qualifications, civil, political, intellectual and moral, the most painstaking examinations, and whether the result be favorable or no, will nevertheless file as above such a detailed affidavit as shall at once combine politeness with justice, benevolence with firmness. This being done, the applicant, in case of failure, will cherish a gentle melancholy rather than a fierce indignation, and one more stone will have been added to the temple of justice.

Hamilton's

Flight and

Its Meaning

Before such feats as that performed by Charles K. Hamilton on Monday shall have become commonplace, it might be well to take a short backward glance, with the view of measuring the wonderful progress already made in aviation. Previous to the successful flights by the Wright brothers in 1908 it was still questionable whether the heavier-than-air machine could be made practicable.

The year named, indeed, will always be memorable as that in which the aeroplane scored its first triumphs. All previous years had been given over to the development of air navigation by means of the balloon.

Following the successes of the Wrights, aeroplane navigation became so active as to overshadow—save, perhaps, in the cases of Count Zeppelin's demonstrations—all other forms. The pronounced and astonishing performances of the Wrights, of Farman, of Paulhan, of Curtiss, of Bleriot, of DeLesseps, and now of Hamilton, follow each other in such rapid succession, breaking records of altitude, speed and distance, that the need of a ready reference handbook of aviation, revised monthly or weekly, is making itself felt by those who have occasion to speak intelligently of the progress of the flying machine.

There were several remarkable things about the feat just scored by Hamilton—the thirty-two-mile over-water passage, the flight above the smoking chimneys of a manufacturing town, and the disregarding of an accident to the motor while in motion, among them—but the most remarkable of all was the demonstration of the fact that sustained elevation and high speed are both mechanically possible.

For the next few days even the aviators who are doing such thrilling things will have to make room for Mr. Roosevelt in the newspapers' front-page headlines. And just how long this most formidable rivalry may be kept up no one can say at present.

It was very thoughtful on the part of the publishers of Mr. Roosevelt's book relating his hunting experiences in Africa to get the volume out in time to greet him on his return home. It will serve to refresh his memory, on his arrival, regarding the many and varied incidents that have crowded his days during his year's absence from his native shores.

WITH the prizes amounting to \$100,000 to be offered at the aviation meet to be held at Washington in October, and other liberal purses to be contested for elsewhere, it is easy to see that there are high old times ahead for the flying machine men.

As TIME goes on and inventions multiply, and even as transportation facilities and accommodations increase, the task of moving people hither and thither in large cities becomes complicated rather than simplified. New York may be called upon to furnish an instance illustrative of the entire situation. Even with surface, elevated and subway systems working to their limits, it is seen that unless something else shall be added the conditions that the people of Mahoroughs have been struggling to exceed the conditions that the people of Mahoroughs have been struggling to exceed the conditions that the people of Mahoroughs have been struggling to exceed the conditions that the people of Mahoroughs have been struggling to exceed the conditions that the people of Mahoroughs have been struggling to exceed the conditions that the people of Mahoroughs have been struggling to exceed the conditions that the people of Mahoroughs have been struggling to exceed the conditions that the people of Mahoroughs have been struggling to exceed the conditions that the people of Mahoroughs have been struggling to exceed the conditions that the people of Mahoroughs have been struggling to exceed the conditions that the people of Mahoroughs have been struggling to the conditions that the people of Mahoroughs have been struggling to the conditions that the people of Mahoroughs have been struggling to the conditions that the people of Mahoroughs have been struggling to the conditions that the people of Mahoroughs have been struggling to the conditions that the people of Mahoroughs have been struggling to the conditions that the people of Mahoroughs have been struggling to the conditions the conditions that the conditions that the people of Mahoroughs have been struggling to the conditions the conditions that the conditions th

added the conditions that the people of Manhattan and its sister boroughs have been struggling to escape permanently for the last thirty years will be continued indefinitely.

Present-Day

Problem

What is proposed now is that franchises shall be granted for the laying of third tracks on the Second, Third and Ninth avenue elevated roads. The Interborough Rapid Transit Company makes the application, and it is conceded that the proposed improvement—which would enable the company to give its patrons an express service in the rush hours of the morning and evening—would afford more prompt relief to the Bronx and Queens than any other. The application is so reasonable that it will probably be granted. But the granting of it will only serve to emphasize the fact that New York is not very much closer to a permanent solution of its traction problem than it was a generation ago.

This remark is equally applicable to all the great and growing cities of the country. It has been found in the experience of practically all of them that instead of meeting existing needs fully and permanently, transportation improvements create new patronage which in turn soon demands new facilities. This is not due altogether, as is sometimes held, to the natural growth of our big communities. It is due in great measure to the centralizing tendency of the time. As our cities grow their business centers become more compact and congested. Too many people are going to or returning from the same point at the same time every morning and evening. The traction problem will not be wholly and permanently solved until the business centers of our great cities shall burst their present bounds.

It is reported that the Wright aeroplane, at the Indianapolis meet, "skimmed over the grass and came down with the precision of a bird at the exact spot from which it started." In the matter of going where the operator wills it to go, the aeroplane makes the dirigible balloon's dirigibility appear to rather poor advantage.

A Unique Campaign in Indiana HENRY A. BARNHART is the sitting member of Congress from the thirteenth Indiana district. He is a Democrat and a candidate for reelection. John L. Moorman is his Republican opponent. Congressman Barnhart has adopted the hayrake as his emblem, but he was somewhat anticipated in this move by Candidate Moorman, who, upon his very entrance into the contest, adopted as his emblem the plow.

In another important respect Mr. Moorman has at least a temporary advantage over Mr. Barnhart. The latter, whose party has little at stake in the closing weeks of the present session of Congress, is compelled nevertheless to remain in Washington, while his Republican opponent, hand and foot free, is able to travel around the district doing odd jobs here and there for the farmers and winning their friendship with the view later on to obtain their votes. In fact, he has been at this ever since the beginning of the spring plowing. He is handy with the plow, and his greatest hits are said to be made by walking into a field, taking the reins from the farmer and plowing a few acres of land in the course of a morning or an afternoon, as the case might be.

All this time, of course, the sitting member from the thirteenth Indiana is impatiently awaiting agreements in conference, the disposition of the President's bills and final adjournment of the session. It is said for him, however, that he is bearing up manfully and even smilingly under the strain, and it is predicted that when he and his emblem shall be released early in July there will be such a tossing of hay in the thirteenth as was never seen or heard of before anywhere in Indiana.

Now that it is reported that Congress may adjourn within ten days or two weeks, the public is likely to be reminded that, all in all, its present session has been an interesting and entertaining one. And the session is to close right in the midst of the most interesting incidents, after the manner of the thrilling story, published in parts, wherein just as the great thing is about to happen, one is confronted with the words, "To be continued in our next number." The people are already looking forward to the next Congress as the one that must meet issues of momentous importance.

Those who have been calling Senator Dolliver of Iowa a free-trader and a Democrat are, to say the least, pursuing a mistaken course. With as much reason could Democrats in Congress who oppose radical revision be classified as protectionists and Republicans. The basic error in the form of treatment accorded Senator Dolliver and some of his insurgent associates is that a good Republican must of necessity be a high

Senator Dolliver and His Party protectionist. There is only one way in which a man's right to stay in his party, while holding to certain views antagonistic to those held by others in his party, can be determined, and that is by the party itself, or that section of it to which he is directly responsible. Only the Republicans of Iowa can determine whether Senator Dolliver is properly representing them, and only the Republicans of Iowa can decide whether his proper place is inside or outside the Republican fold

Senator Dolliver's position, as he stated it in his latest speech touching on the subject, is impregnable. He insists that he is fighting for the Republican party, not against it. It is not necessary to accept his views in order to grant him the right to entertain and express them, and only the blindest and most foolish form of partizanship would undertake to abridge this right. An impartial onlooker could wish with considerable reason that Senator Dolliver might discuss this matter with less heat and less rancor; but this and many other disagreeable features might be eliminated from the situation at Washington today if representatives of the people on both sides would only understand that the people have never been, and will never be, reconciled to the treatment of great public questions from a personal point of view.